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MONTPELIER
20

This second volume of the M. H. S. Mirror was complied and edited by the editorial staff of the Senior Class of the Montpelier High School in the year of our Lord 1920.

Our High School

Oh, place of our heartiest efforts—
Of Montpelier the hope and the joy—
You stand for the best there is in us,
Our pride in you knows no alloy.
At games oft our shouts you have echoed,
Your halls with our footsteps have rung;
At studies full hard have we labored,
And often in happiness sung.
You've sheltered our teachers and schoolmates,
Forever endureth your fame,—
Oh, place of our fond recollections,
Dear High School, we cherish your name.

M H S MIRROR 1920
— VOLUME II —

To Miss Lona Krum, instructor in M. H. S. whom everyone respects and whose work has so wonderfully enriched the M. H. S. we take the greatest of pleasure in dedicating this second volume of the Mirror.

Board of Education

Dr. W. H. Steele

C. J. Bohner

R.. H. Weaver

A. E. Lamberson

Mrs. W. C. Heth

Our School Board

The basis and the seat of democratic instruction of every town is its public schools. And the fundamental unit behind the public schools is the school board. To have a first-class High School the board must consist of real people; and the seniors of 1920 are positive that everyone will agree with us in saying our school is of the best type made possible by an efficient and trustworthy school board.

Montpelier is proud to name our school board, which consists of five of the most highly respected individuals of the community:

Mr. C. J. Bohner, president of the board, is one of Montpelier's best-known merchants. Through his efforts Montpelier has come to be one of the best schools in the state.

Dr. W. H. Steele, who is vice president of the board, is ready to stand back of any project that will help to better any conditions of the school.

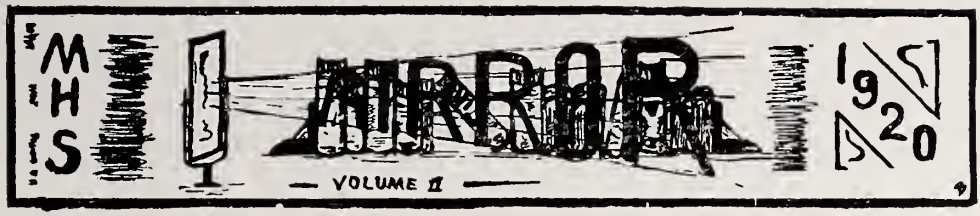
Mr. R. H. Weaver, secretary of the board, is truly a friend of the pupils. He is ever ready to help those that have any difficulty and bring it to him. He conducts a printing establishment, and his paper has a wide circulation.

A. E. Lamberson is serving his first term on the board, but is proving to be a very valuable addition. He is also one of Montpelier's foremost merchants, conducting a hardware store.

Mrs. C. W. Heth is surely a friend of the children. This is also her first term on the board, and she has the distinction of being the first woman to hold office in that capacity in Montpelier.

M.H.S. MIRROR 1920
VOLUME II

FACULTY



To the Teachers

Montpelier High has teachers ten,
They're needed every one.
That we as students might begin
The race of life to run.

They're all as good as they can be,
They know our every trick,
The things we wish them not to see
They're sure to know it quick.

Professor Dustin is a man
Of whom we all are proud,
He tries to do whate'er he can
To make us laugh aloud.

Excuses and permits are signed
By Robbins every day,
For he has everything in mind
Lest we should go astray.

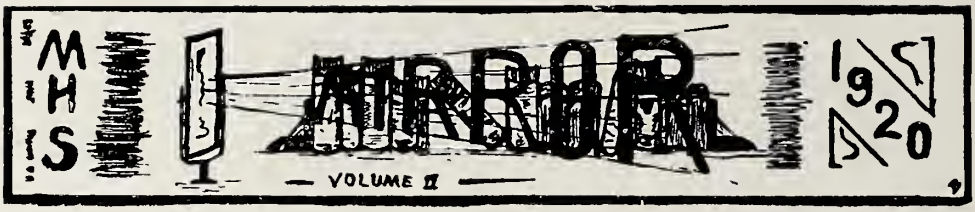
Ben Roberts is our soldier friend,
Who tells of army ways.
Our misspelled words he tries to mend
By ten words every day.

Miss Krum, whom all of us believe
Can do most anything,
Tells us our lessons we must have
Before the class bells ring.

Miss Atkinson, for basketball,
And Latin, too, you see,
Is surely good to each and all
A splendid sport is she.

Oh! Peggy Peets, our light-haired one,
Does surely love her books—
If anyone is having fun,
Why! She just stands and looks.

Miss Wiggins' juniors are so good,
(Those upstairs don't think so)—
She makes them sit like sticks of wood
Before they're let to go.



The kids in French are quite amused,
They giggle all the while;
Miss Bingham must get quite confused,
But all she does is smile.

To Mr. Robbins every day
(After 10:05 a. m.)
Miss McCleary sends some kids—
Oh! How it must try him.

Our cabinet maker, Mr. Strayer,
Who builds the fires and sweeps,
He teaches manual training too—
The boys must learn just heaps.

What could we do without teachers
To make us mind the rule?
Why, all of us know that is just
Why they are kept in school.

—By Two from the Class of '20.

To The Class of 1920

Remember, as you leave school you enter the world, Americans! Be proud that you are of the greatest people on earth; that you live under the best and freest institutions among men. To be an American is the noblest circumstance of your life. You must realize that a real sense of your responsibility as a member of this greatest society is indispensable to a true life. Only the soul imbued with a sense of its own responsibility will defy toil and difficulties, and rise to honor and fame. Your worth as Americans will depend upon how well you have mastered those truths and principles which are essential to true manhood and womanhood.

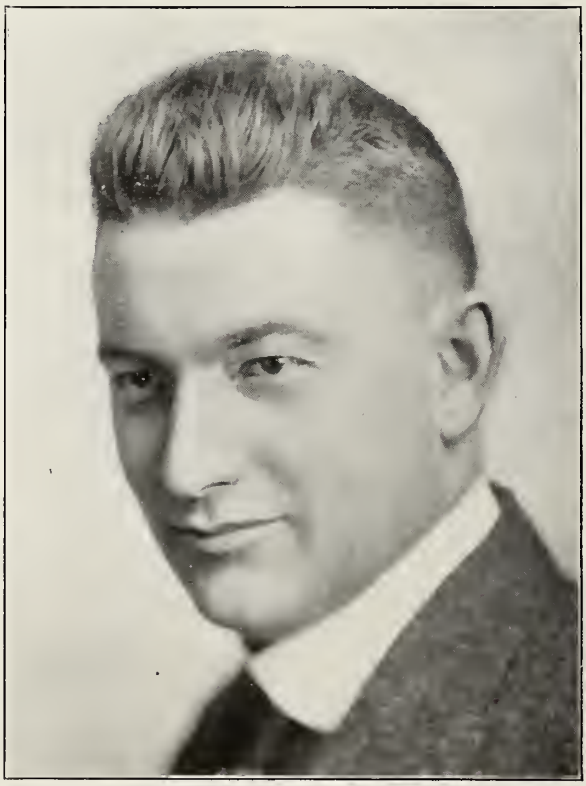
Bear in mind that the chief factor of your success will be the capital you have for investment. No other capital will yield a better income than a good character. "When poverty is your inheritance, virtue must be your capital," and you are about to realize the truth of this maxim through personal experience. It is our most earnest hope that the lessons taught in school have been influential in moulding characters which will stand true to the principles of right; for moral qualities, having more power over hearts of men, live longer than intellectual ones.

May your emblem of Maroon and Gold be ever a symbol of loyalty and truth. May the sacrifices made in order that you might follow this emblem through these years of school be remembered with pleasure, and may they add to your future happiness and success.

"When fulfillment has crowned every wish you could wish;
When full to the brim and o'erflowing the dish
Held out for your joys; when your every prayer
Has brought in reply all you asked—and to spare;
When the world has done all the kind things that it could do to you,
May it then have but barely begun to be good to you."

Sincerely,

C. Rosine Durston



C. R. Dustin
Superintendent

MHS MIRROR 1920

VOLUME II

Our Teachers

Each and every one should know Mr. Robbins, for he is our principal, and an excellent one, too. He is the gentleman responsible for the many improvements found in our High School. Science is under his instruction.

To know Miss Krum is like finding a pearl of rare value. In fact, her presence always creates an air of refinement, no matter what the situation. We can be justly proud of her. She teaches English IV. and the commercial work.

Mr. Roberts teaches some branches of science, and commercial work. He is a good sportsman, and holds the admiration of the school for his marked efficiency and discipline. Montpelier is proud of his record as first lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Miss McCleary is in charge of our domestic arts department, and surely she is worthy of that position. Although with us but one year, she fills a high place in our High School life.

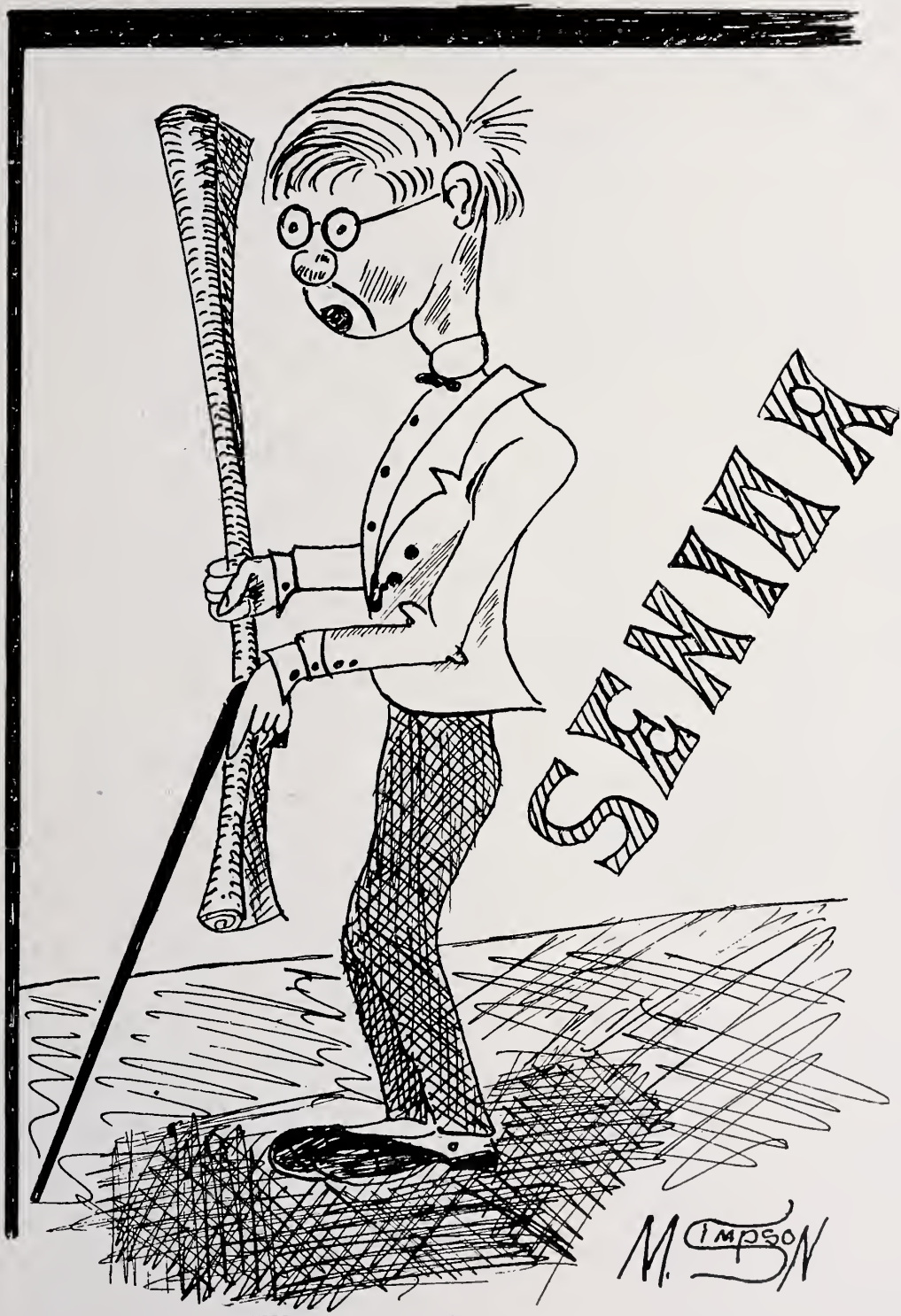
Miss Wiggins came to our High School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Becker. She is the efficient instructor of mathematics.

Miss Bingham fills the position of teacher in the French and English departments with a marked degree of efficiency. Although with us a short time, she has done much toward the intellectual training of our students.

Miss Peets is one of our most popular teachers and a decided friend of all classes. She fills her place as history teacher with great zeal.

Miss Atkinson is our most honored and highly respected teacher of Latin. People who know Miss Atkinson find in her a special characteristic which makes her many friends. Her basketball team is a marvel.

J. Elmer Strayer is the gentleman that keeps the school in its clean and wholesome condition. His efforts are also exerted along the line of manual training teacher, and he is an artist at cabinet work.



"We are the people
And wisdom shall die with us."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Bruce McDaniel
Vice President ..... LeRoy Heller
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Ruth Carr

Class Colors—Maroon and Gold

Class Flower—Yellow Tea Rose.

Class Motto—"Each for each and all for the class."

Class Yell

Re Ri Ro Wrot
One-nine-two-ought.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Baccalaureate Sermon ..... May 23
Junior-Senior Banquet ..... May 21
Class Day Exercises ..... May 26
Commencement ..... May 27
Alumni Banquet ..... May 28
Class Play ..... May 25

THE MANOEUVRES OF JANE

(A play by Henry Arthur Jones)

Lord Bapchild ..... Charles Moore
Jervis Punshon ..... Bruce McDaniel
George Langton ..... Fred Elder
Mr. Nangle ..... LeRoy Heller
Rev. Prebendary Bostock ..... Harry Robison
Mr. Pawsey ..... Rex Kiess
Sir Robert Bowater ..... Paul Burke
Butler ..... Onie Coblentz
First Footman ..... Orland Swaisgood
Second Footman ..... Ohmer Eubank
Jane Nangle ..... Lucille Wagner
Constantia Gage ..... Neva Oberlander
Mrs. Beechenor ..... Grace Seward
Pamela Beechenor ..... Florence Nifer
Lady Bapchild ..... Henrietta Hill
Mrs. Pawsey ..... Helen Haines
Mrs. Bostock ..... Pauline Dixon
Miss Bostock ..... Lois Miller
Miss Dodd ..... Mary Brown
Miss Bowater ..... Ruth Carr
Trendell ..... Flossie Finch

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Bruce McDaniel "Fairy"

Class Pres. 4 H. S. Yell leader 1, 2, 4. Member of the U. S. Army.

"Freedom called in glorious pride and beauty
As it called our gallant sires of yore;
Freemen's hearts are ever true to duty,
Under the flag their heroic fathers bore."

There is nothing small about Bruce.

Lucille Wagner "Lucy"

There is a young maid who has gained great renown;
She never was known to meet one with a frown.
She giggles and laughs from morning to eve,
And always a pleasing impression does leave.

Marjorie Brown "Marjie"

"The teachers are glad they have taught her,
We are glad that her friends we can be."

MHS MIRROR 1920
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Onie Coblentz **"Hobo"**

Basket ball 3, 4.
"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Florence Nifer **"Flory"**

Annual staff
"Why should life all labor be?"

Grace Stafford **"Gracy"**

"There is a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

Grace Seward **"Slim"**

Basket ball 2, 3 and 4.
"She tells you flatly what her mind is."

Charles Moore **"Dinty"**

Annual Staff
Student Manager A. A.
"You know him well, no need of praise."

Blanche Fenicle **"Blanchie"**

"She was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Leroy Heller **"Roy"**

Basket ball 2 4. Vice pres. of class 4. Vice pres. of A. A. 4. Annual Staff.

"Blest with that charm the certainty to please."

Pauline Dixon **"Paulie"**

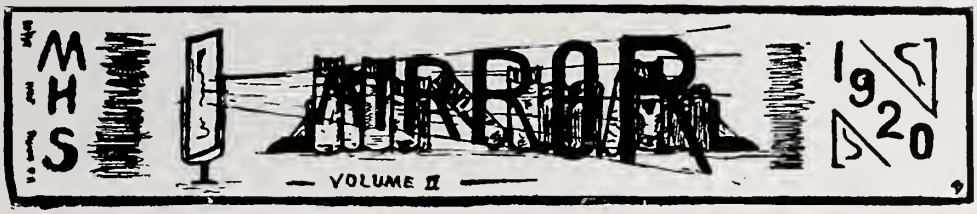
Pres. of Elzevoir Literary society 4. Annual staff.

"Her voice is like a fountain
Leaping up in sunshine bright."

Helen Haines **"Hiene"**

Annual Staff

"Good nature and good sense are usually companions."



Inez Kirkingburg **"Shorty"**

"So dear I love him that
With him alll death I would endure
Without him live no life."

Harry Robison **"Joe"**

Pres. of A. A. Basket ball 3 and 4. Annual Staff.
"All men are born free and equal, and have the privilege of remaining so or getting married."

Cleon Flickinger **"Doc Yak"**

"A primrose by the river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

MHS MIRROR 1920
VOLUME II

Ohmer Eubank **"Simon"**

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

Ruth Carr **"Ruthie"**

Secy-Treas. 2 3 4.
"Gentleness, modesty, and true taste are the triple graces of woman."

Alice Allman **"Shorty"**

Alice, the gentle is always most kind,
Her equal in patience you rarely can find;
Tho' her ways they are quiet, yet steady and sure
Are the serious thoughts of this maiden demure."

MHS MIRROR 1920
VOLUME II

Neva Oberlander "Roxie"

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."

R. Theodore Kiess "Rex"

Annual Staff

Oratory 4.

"Me thinks there is much reason in his sayings."

Maurine Hodson "Hoddy"

Annual Staff

"Believe me, sister, of all the men alive,
I never yet beheld that special face
Which I could fancy more than any other."

MHS MIRROR 1920
VOLUME II

Fanny Gilcher **"Miss Prim"**

"Exhausting thought and hiding wisdom, through each studious year."

Henrietta Hill **"Hank"**

Basket ball 2, 3, 4.
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Mary Brown **"Brownie"**

"O, for a seat in some poetic nook,
Just hid with trees and sparkling with a brook."

MHS MIRROR 1920
VOLUME II

Flossie Finch **"Goldilocks"**

"The sunshine shines from out her face
The sunlight from her hair."

Fred Elder **"Freddie"**

Basket ball 4. Annual staff. Pres. of Clionian literary 4.
"There's little of the melancholy spirit in him."

Zola Flickinger **"Miss Prudence"**

"A quiet little lass, there are but few
Who know the treasures hid in you."

MHS MIRROR 1920
VOLUME II

Erma Wilgus **"Patience"**

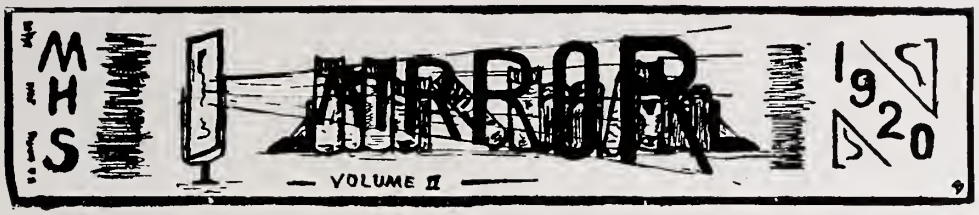
"Erma is very rarely heard,
Though others boast and vaunt,
To utter a conceited word,
And yet she's hard to daunt."

Paul Burke **"Nub"**

Annual Staff
"My heart is true as steel."

Lois Miller **"Pinky"**

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."



Orland Swaisgood "Fuzzy"

"There's nothing half so sweet in life
As love's young dream."

Bertha McDonald "Bright Eyes"

Annual staff. Sec'y of A. A. 4.
"One cannot turn a minute,
But mischief—there you're in it."

Senior Class Poem

Dear High School, we are leaving you
To journey on Life's way,
And hope you may be proud of us
When we have gained the day.

We've labored here quite faithfully,
With ardor never cold;
And learned to work with right good will,
Under Maroon and Gold.

Our number first was sixty-five,
A timid lot to view;
Now with four years of study hard,
We number thirty-two.

But we, the faithful, don't regret
The days we've spent with you,
The many friendships we have made
Will last our lifetime through.

Our president is soldier Bruce,
And Ruth our secretary;
We have Miss Peets for chaperon,
She's not one bit contrary.

There's Joe and Roy, with Fred as sub,
For first team basketball,
While Grace and Henrietta make
Our girls' team best of all.

For editor of our Annual—
Roy Kiess his name is signed,
And Charlie is best manager
For work of any kind.

Paul is assistant editor,
With Marjory Brown for art,
And Pauline prophesies for us
Which way in life we'll start.

Florence relates our history,
Maurine of news keeps track,
And Bertha tells of our good times
For which we do not lack.

There's Zola, yes, and Cleon too,
Who came from the Northwest,
While Orland comes from way out East
That he might do his best.

We have among our group a blond,
And also a brunette,
We all know that Neva and Lucille
Don't like to leave us yet.

And, too, we have another pair
(Quite different are their looks)
In Flossie Finch and Mary Brown,
Who both are fond of books.

The fate for Erma and Alice too
Is in an office drear,
Where none, we think, would care to be
When nice spring days appear.

There's Lois, who is tall and fair,
This is quite plain to see;
Blanche Fenicle excels in French
(I wish she could teach me).

Ohmer and Onie are two boys
Who sleep while going to school,
But more than that do they dislike
Obeying teacher's rule.

Of Inez and our other Grace
This much I can but say:
They both are taking household arts—
They'll get a man some day.

The last, but not the least, we'll say,
The brightest in our class,
Is Fanny, whom we're proud to own,
A very brilliant lass.

"Each for all and all for the class,"
This motto is our guide,
'Twill hold us all together, still,
Tho' scattered far and wide.

We look upon the world and see
Much more we have to learn.
But to the days we spent in school
Our tho'ts will oft return.

Now as we leave you, dear old school,
You should have pride a-plenty—
You've had the honor of sending forth
The class of 1920.

—By Helen M. Haines, '20.

Class History

Four long years ago, in the fall of 1916, we first entered the portals of Montpelier High School, a group of merry, care-free Freshmen. Though anxious to begin our career as students of the M. H. S., it was with some misgivings and fears that we entered the assembly. The established rule seemed to be that all "green" ones were herded together in the front, while the upper classmen amusedly looked on from selected seats in the rear.

However, we were a brave lot, and soon began to look about us to ascertain more of our neighbors and surroundings. Entrants from the rural districts formed a large percent. of the beginning of the class of '20.

Heeding the wise counsel of the principal, Mr. Dustin, the majority enrolled in the first year Latin class, others preferring German or the commercial work.

In the course of a few weeks the class was called together to effect an organization. The result was: President, Paul Schaeffer; vice president, Maurine Hodson; secretary Clela Cox; treasurer, William McGill. As our sponsor we chose the capable Miss Becker, who served her class very well, indeed, until her illness compelled her departure for the west. Mrs. McQuinn, her successor as mathematics instructor, became our class teacher for the remainder of the year.

After much discussion Maroon and Gold were chosen as class colors, a combination which has pleased all. Following the custom of other classes we purchased a blanket which was soon given a conspicuous place in the auditorium.

Surely no freshman who was present at our first social gatherings shall ever be able to forget the unique Hallowe'en party at Hodson's country home; Garnet's hospitality at our "roast"; or the success of those sumptuous spreads in the gym.

It was soon discovered that we had several good athletes in our midst. LeRoy Pownell actually served as "sub." on the first team, quite an honor for a mere "freshie."

Our first year ended with the coming of June, and joyously did we turn our thoughts to things of summer.

In September, when the class reassembled, all did not return, but it was still a large class, and we stood firm in our resolve to be successful in our school work. During this year LeRoy Pownell served as President, with Miss Gaumer as class teacher.

Under the energetic management of our President, the Sophomores took an active part in the Thrift Stamp campaign carried on by the High School.

We found the studies a little more difficult in the second year, 'tis true, but we were Sophomores and mastered them.

During this year we lost several of our members, but, however, our ranks were filled a little by Charlie Moore, of Pioneer, Ohio. "Dinty" is still with us and has proved himself a worthy member of the class of '20.

Certain Sophomores were making great strides in the art of basketball, and at the track meet at Delta "Cy" Norman first came into prominence as an all-around fine athlete. It was greatly due to his efforts there and also at successive meets that Montpelier High School was able to win the cup and keep it as permanent property.

Among the social events of the season were numbered a party at the home of Neva Oberlander; one at the Swaisgood home east of town; the feed in the gym. which we so generously shared with the Freshmen, and a dinner honoring William McGill in the parlors of the Palace Hall.

The school months ended ere we knew it, and knowing our work to be well done we gladly parted, certain that we needed the rest.

After three months of vacation forty jolly Juniors returned to take up their work with increased vigor. Paul Schaffer was elected president and Miss Ethel Tingstrom, head of the commercial department, was chosen as class teacher. The yellow tea rose was selected as the class flower, and the motto which we adopted at this time was, "Each for each, all for the class."

As upper classmen we pursued our studies more diligently than in former years, but still we were seeking pleasure—and found it.

The faculty was somewhat changed in the Junior year. The vacancy caused by Mr. Dustin's enlistment was filled by Mr. C. C. Sanders, of Ada, Ohio, as principal. In fact, an entire new corps of instructors was engaged for this year.

Memorable among the season's festivities might be mentioned a "dog" roast in Warrick's woods; the Junior-Senior hunt we so greatly enjoyed—(confidentially, I think we could have found them, but one dislikes to interfere with time-honored tradition, you know). The feed which we were in honor bound to bestow upon the successful ones, proved to be quite an enjoyable affair after all, regardless of the fact that something "happened" to the cider. The greatest affair, or so the Juniors thought, was the reception and banquet given to the class of '19, held in the Masonic Hall, Mr. Pownell officiating as

toastmaster. Everyone declared it was a complete success, and the Seniors assured us that it surpassed all expectations.

Thus did our third year end. In a way we were glad, because the extra work of those last few days had tired us all. But, too, it saddened us to think that there remained only a year in which to enjoy High School life with its attendant cares and pleasures.

Thirty-seven grand old Seniors came back to the dear old M. H. S. to finish up their last year.

Bruce McDaniel, formerly of the class of '19, but who early in the war had answered his country's call, received the unanimous vote for the class presidency. Bruce is very popular among his associates, and as a leader he is deserving of every praise.

Mr. Dustin is back with us as Superintendent and Mr. C. A. Robbins as principal.

Two new names have been added to the roster this year, those of Lucille Wagner, of Stroh, Ind., and Fred Elder, of Pioneer, Ohio. Both have proven themselves valuabale assets to the class, Mr. Elder acting on the Annual staff as Associate Editor.

Realizing this to be our last opportunity, we have had many parties and jolly times this winter. Of course, our school work has been more difficult; there have been many other things, but we as Seniors have labored diligently and only hope our efforts have not been in vain.

The time of our parting from M. H. S. is not far distant, and although we do not wish to leave it we must. However, we leave behind this, the second number of the "Mirror," by which we can all live over again that happy life in the dear old M. H. S.

—Florence B. Nifer, '20.

Senior Class Prophecy

After spending six years of hard work in the Salvation Army, I was glad to return to my old home in Montpelier, as I had not seen or heard of my friends since I had gone away.

Arriving at the Wabash Station on a hot summer day, I found no one to greet me, not even the Lounden Hotel 'bus.

As I turned to walk down the shady old Empire street, whom should I see but a young lady at the wheel of a big Mercer car. Yes! It was Ruth Carr, one of my old classmates. Rushing up to her, I said, "Oh, you old dear! Why! How is this? A wonderful car and glittering diamonds?" And she said, "Pauline, do you remember my wish in 1920? Well, it has come true. I am the pampered wife of a millionaire. But, come, get in and take a ride." No sooner said than done.

Just as we turned the corner of Lawrence and Broad streets, I noticed a sign in front of the U. B. church announcing the special solo, "Lead Me in the Steps of the Right," sung by Lucille Wagner. Turning to Ruth, I said: "Why, is Lucille not married?" Ruth then informed me of her engagement to a handsome young professor in English.

Turning the corner, we heard the distant "snort" of a Buick "Light Six," and, behold, we saw the same (old) car in which we had all had so many good times. Investigating, we find Rex is a well-known speed champion, using his own special perfected motors.

"Ruth, what has become of all the rest of our class of 1920?" "Well, Pauline, you know Florence Nifer and Onie Coblentz are as devoted as ever, and at the present time they are building a beautiful little house on a farm northwest of town, where in the near future they expect to live happily ever after.

"Marjorie Brown is now spending her summer vacation at Newport, where her artistic temperament has plenty of objects to practice on.

"Alice Allman and Erma Wilgus are both excellent teachers in Smith College for Girls.

"Our friend LeRoy Heller is traveling through the West. He has become a dancing master of great fame.

"Do you remember Mary Brown, who always sat in front of you? She has become a great writer of both poetry and prose.

"Now your old basketball star, Henrietta Hill, and also Maurine Hodson, have entered the political world and are both running for Congress, and there is no doubt but that they will win.

"There is Bruce McDaniel, our old yell leader, who is at the present time at the head of the Food Conservation Department of the government. He has grown very thin from hard labor along these lines.

"Oh, yes! Paul Burke married his devoted Inez Kirkingburg, and they are now living in Chicago, Ill., where Paul is a great Scientist."
"Look, Ruth! Who is the owner of this large store?" "That is our old friend Orland Swaisgood. He just keeps the National Biscuit specialties and he certainly has made a success of it.

"Ruth, did I tell you that I met Fanny Gilcher on one of my trips to the coast? I also saw Blanche Fenicle while on that trip. They are both gaining fame as interior decorators in the Hawaiian Islands, and at the same time I met Charles Moore (Dinty), who is in charge of the naval aviation. I bravely asked him, 'Have You Ever Married, Dinty?' and he said, 'Surely, Pauline, and my wife is a great leader in the movement for women's rights, and you could not guess who she is. No one but our old friend Grace Seward. I spent a few delightful days with them, and one evening they gave me a little surprise dinner, and the guests were Harry Robinson, who is a civil engineer, and his beautiful wife, who is quite a society lady. She was our classmate, Neva Oberlander."

"Oh, Ruth! Has Montpelier at last built a Library?" "No! No! That is the long-needed Y. M. C. A., with our old friend Ohmer Eubank in charge. He has also married a very beautiful young lady.

"Now a little news, Pauline, about our dear old M. H. S.:

"Fred Elder is now superintendent. He has a very courageous little wife, my old chum, Bertha McDonald.

"Lois Miller has entered the musical world, and has become a wonderful violinist.

"Zola Flickinger has married a prosperous farmer, although I do not know his name. They are managing a large farm. We also have a doctor in our class—Cleon Flickinger has become very noted as a physician."

"Seeing that large laundry makes me think of Flossie Finch; where is she?" "Oh, Pauline! She is a very successful kindergarten teacher; her work with small children is most wonderful."

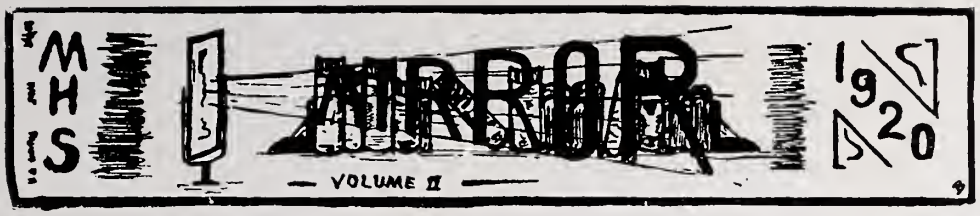
"Well! Well! I have all of our class of 1920 placed except two, Grace Stafford and Helen Haines. Where are they?"

"Have you never heard that they are successful lawyers in the city of Detroit, Mich.?"

"Ruth, my goodness, here it is 6 o'clock, and I have not even seen my people; I must hurry home and visit them, as my vacation time is limited to one week.

"I thank you for the pleasant ride you have given me, and I certainly have enjoyed talking of the grand success of each one of our class of 1920."

—Pauline Dixon.



MONTPELIER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Conference Permit
Date, 1-23 1920
Orie Coblentz
left the study room for conference with
Mr. Robbins
at 2:45 M.
Roberts
Arrived 2:40 M.
Left 2:35 M.
L. A. R.

MONTPELIER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Conference Permit
Date, 1-30 1920
Roland Swanson
left the study room for conference with
Miss Lowe
at 2:15 P.M.
Mat
Arrived 2:15½ M.
Left 2:30 M.
Lak.

Date Mar. 2 1920

Prin. H. S.

Dear Sir: My darling son Eugene Van Mason was
~~tardy~~ absent on Feb 15-19

The reason for such ~~absence~~ absence was sickness and a violent headache

Parent or Guardian C. Van Mason

I consider this excuse valid invalid

L. A. Rollins
Principal

MONTPELIER PUBLIC S
Conference Permit
Date, 2/12 1920
Vera Chesbrough
left the study room for conference with
Library
at 9:45 A.M.
Arrived 10:00 A.M.
Left 12:00 M.
Lak.

R PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Conference Permit
Date, Anyday 19 20
Charles and Rep
left the study room for conference with
office
at 10:[illegible] A.M.
Lak.
Arrived 11:05 M.
Left

MHS MIRROR 1920

VOLUME II

The Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

We the Seniors, being in fairly sound [illegible] bright careers in High School, to make and publish this our [illegible] and testament, to rightfully dispose of all property, valuables, etc.

Item I. We give and devise to our beloved Juniors [illegible] ileges, deeds of charity, and partiality shown us on the part of t[illegible]ty that we as Seniors have for the past year enjoyed; also the larg[illegible]norable title of Seniors, as found on the windows of the auditoriu[illegible]ther with all the stock, such as stray dogs, butterflies and mice; als[illegible]ions, such as sandwiches, pickles, and chewing gum, which may be [illegible]building at the time of our departure. At the departure of said Juniors [illegible] real estate aforesaid we give to our dear Sophomore class on condition that each member thereof graduate with high honors. If, however, anw of said Sophomores should fail to receive diplomas because of extraordinary high grades, behavior, etc., then the share of said property devised to the Sophomore class is thereby turned over to our darling protege, the Freshman classs.

Item II. To Superintendent Dustin we dedicate all rubber tubes, shingles and ball clubs.

Item III. To Principal Robbins is bequeathed a sample of all brands of gum found in the assembly.

Item IV. To Mr. Roberts we leave the high office of Official Bug Examiner of the Freshmen and all uniforms ofU. S. A. are given him.

Item V. To Miss Atkinson we bequeath all rights to use all ponies which have so myseriously disappeared from the desk of Caesar students.

Item VI. To Miss Peets sole right is given to use Maxim silencers in her sixth assembly period.

Item VII. To Miss Krum the Seniors give all tragedies, shortcomings and puppy love.

Item VIII. To Miss McCleary we do bequeath all sleep which we receive after 8 o'clock in the morning.

Item IX. To Miss Wiggins we do devise all the young ladies found in the M. H. S. old maids' society.

Item X. To Miss Bingham we leave all French expressions which have invaded our schoolhouse.

ItemXI. To Mr. Strayer we bequeath our last edition of "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

Item XII. We bequeath to the school board a reward medal for the discretion shown in the choosing of the instructors for this year, and we hope the same wise choice will be shown next year.

We hereby appoint Eugene Van Mason, president of the Junior class, as administrator who shall have items disposed of within one year from date.

Signed: "THE SENIORS."

May 12 ,1920. Witness: B. G. Roberts.

"We are the growth of yesterday and in our green conceit."

Junior Class

CLASS ORGANIZATION

President ..... Eugene Van Mason
Vice-President ..... Vannetta Johnson
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Rachel Rothenberger
Class Teacher ..... Gail McCleary

Class Colors—Brown and Gold
Class Flower—American Beauty Rose.
Class Motto—"Excelsior."

CLASS ROLL

Gladys Alleman
Wiltrude Blue
Vera Brinkman
Glen Britton
Evelyn Campbell
Clara Cloyd
Arlington Cook
Clela Cox
Adolphus Deadman
Gertrude Decker
Pauline Foster
Grace Gilcher
Hubert Gleason
Beatrice Gordon
Kermit Grose
Helen Hager
Ruth Heller
Arthur Holloway
Vannetta Johnson
Kenneth Kiess
Otha Lamberson
Ruth Mann
Eugene Van Mason
Esther Nye
Verne Pettit
Walter Richardson
Rachel Rothenberger
Mabel Roush
Pearl Shaffer
Roger Schlosser
Bard Spake
Marion Thompson
Blanche Weaver
Lester Wiedler
Russel Whittecar
Dorcas Will
Naomi Wood
Marjorie May
George Haverstock

Junior Class History

At the beginning of the 1917-18 term we entered the good old Montpelier High School, with many doubts and fears as to our career in this building. But persistence prevailed and we had a meeting forming a class organization: President, Donald Younce; Vice-President, Vannetta Johnson; Secretary, Ruth Heller; Treasurer, Verne Pettit; Miss Cowdery was chosen Class Teacher.

Three parties were held that year. The first, with the Sophomores in the M. H. S. gym, the second, in the parlors of Palace Hall, and the third at the country home of Kermit Grose.

As we entered the Sophomore year of our High School life, we lost much of our timidity. We attacked our year's work with much energy and pep, and came out on time.

Officers—President, Donald Younce; Vice-President, Vannetta Johnson; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Mann. Beatrice Smith was unanimously elected Class Teacher.

The parties of that year were as follows: First, a wienie roast at the country home of Grace Gilcher; second, at the home of Wiltrude Blue, and the third, a banquet, commemorating George Washington's birthday in the H. S. gymnasium.

We have assumed a more dignified bearing this year, in as much as some of the High School responsibilities have fallen on our shoulders. So true to our custom we selected our officers with care and are going to show the M. H. S. what the class of '21 can accomplish.

Greetings from the Senior Class

Hail, class of 1921
  Accept our greetings true,
We hope you'll do your very best
  When we take leave of you.

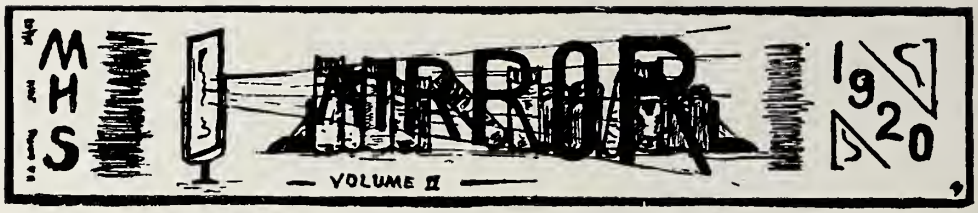
We the class of 1920
  Give you honored place
That we may follow those of yore
  To win life's trying race.

We've done the very best we could
  To win ourselves a name;
We know you'll do the very best
  To gain yourselves the same.

So many errors have we made
  That we can't count them all
We hope the hardships we've endured
  Will not to you befall.

Now Juniors as a parting thought:
  We wish you joyous days.
May our good wish go with you still,
  As you go your separate ways.

"Labor opens honor's gate."



Sophomore Class

CLASS ORGANIZATION

Victor Lockhart.....President
Vivian Weaver.....Vice-President
Lillie Holt.....Secretary-Treasurer
Class Colors.....Purple and Gold
Class Flower.....Sunburst-Rose
Class Motto.....“Over the Top”

CLASS ROLL

Paul Bechtol
Basil Bible
Elizabeth Bohner
Helen Brown
Maynard Brown
Aletha Chapman
William Copeland
Marjorie Cox
Dayton Custar
Harold Darr
Thelma Elson
Pauline McFann
Kenneth Eubank
Wayne Faith
Maynard Fletcher
Marjorie Heth
Lillie Holt
Elizabeth Holsinger
David Horner
Victor Lockhart
Audrey Makley
Gladys Miller
Kenneth Miller
William Ogden
Thelma Riley
Mildred Robison
Mildred Shaull
Walter Warrick
Lucile Strayer
Vivian Weaver
Ruth Zulch

Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1918, we entered Montpelier High School, a jolly and tender-footed bunch of Freshmen. At that time we were fifty-seven in number, and the following officers were elected at our first class meeting: President, Paul Bechtol; Vice-President, Victor Lockhart; Secretary and Treasurer, Audrey Makley. Miss Mahan was selected as Class Teacher, Mr. Bruce following upon her resignation.

Three parties were held that first year, the first at the country home of Hershel Dean, second one at Mildred Robison's, and the third one at the home of Elizabeth Holsinger.

To the Sophomores

Here's to the Sophomores, class of twenty-two,
To purple and gold, they will always be true,
They've just learned to study, but don't you forget,
They cannot be taught to keep quiet yet.

They're a fun-loving lot, as you can perceive,
But very good grades they all do receive,
Three cheers for the Sophomores! So happy and bright,
You can be sure they will ever do right.

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"Begin, behold, and venture to be brave."

Freshmen Class

FRESHMEN CLASS ROLL

Florence Armstrong
Lester Barnhardt
Helen Bauer
Eunice Bavin
David Beach
Eva Bechtol
Nellie Bechtol
Nina Beck
Maxine Blue
Buel Brandon
Donald Brannon
Lucy Briner
Ione Brown
Doris Campbell
Robert Carr
Albert Champman
Elmer Chirra
Roscoe Clark
Olin Coblentz
John Copeland
Ray Cox
Jay Crossley
Lester Dargitz
Portia Fix
Corma Fulks
Reginald Hause
Charles Hauser
Marvin Hiner
Thelma Houk
Hugh Hunter
Blanche Kimmel
Weldon Kizer
John Lehmen
Mignonette Lemen
Thelma Lavering
Paul Lovejoy
Dale McDaniel
John Miller
Thora Mower
Marjorie Neimeyer
Lilah Copeland
Mildred Nye
Nina Oberlander
Smith Pettit
Verna Pownell
Georgina Robison
Loyal Sharp
Fred Spake
Walter Steele
Ester Story
Goldia Thompson
Donald Thorp
Nadine Thurston
Clotho Warrick
Naomi Waterstone
Mary Weber
Leland Williams
Raymond Williams
Helen Wyant
Grace Zulch
Audrey Wolf

Freshmen Class History

On September 8 we entered the Montpelier High School, a merry, yet hesitating bunch of Freshmen. At the beginning of the school term we numbered seventy-seven. Although a few have dropped out, we are still the enterprising, sturdy bunch we were, even if we are over-awed by the upper classes. Even at that we are having a good time in our new home and have the reputation of being the only class with a bank account.

CLASS ORGANIZATION

President ..... Smith Pettit
Vice-President ..... Golda Thompson
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Robert Carr

To the Freshmen

Here's to the Freshmen, so tiny and cute,
Not one of the teachers can they really suit
When speaking of studies, because they're so young
That all they can think of is having fun.
But the time is soon coming when they will be known
To have made and secured a good name of their own.
Three cheers for the Freshmen—
They'll some day be great—
Our Hi will be proud them she's helped educate.

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— VOLUME II —

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SOCIETY

Social Events 1919 '20

Seniors

September 25.—The first party of this year, in which all the classes of the M. H. S. participated was a surprise party on our old friend and teacher, Miss Jessie Becker, who was about to embark on the matrimonial seas. The Party was held in the H. S. gym. and nearly every student, as well as the entire faculty, was present. It proved to be a great surprise to Miss Becker, and was greatly enjoyed by all. Games and refreshments proved most welcome diversions, and at the close of the festivities Miss Becker was presented with a beautiful reading lamp, our parting gift to one who had served us so long and faithfully.

September 26.—Our first real, sure-enough Senior class party. It was a merry crowd of Seniors who assembled together for this little party in the woods near the home of one of our classmates. What Senior would not enjoy a weiner roast such as this? A bright, crackling bonfire, heaps of weiners, buns, pickles and marshmallows, and the Senior Class—a combination hard to beat. Everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly, and those who were not present cannot possibly realize what they missed—in the way of stomach aches, etc.

October 27.—The Senior Class held a Hallowe'en party at the home of our classmate, Miss Grace Seward. The home of our hostess was beautifully decorated with black cats, witches, and numerous other goblins, and at the door we were met by a mysterious, ghostly person. Everyone was masked and we had a lively time recognizing our friends. A delightful lunch was served at the home of Miss Seward's sister, Mrs. Floyd Dargitz. The boys, especially, will never forget the cider (?) which was served to them in the cellar of Miss Seward's home. The party ended at a late hour, but as Seniors we were accustomed to them and the effect, fortunately, was not lasting.

November 5.—At last the night came for which both Seniors and Juniors had been waiting for some time—the Junior-Senior hunt. How mysterious and excited everyone seemed! At exactly 7 o'clock we started out, led by two of the Senior boys. By 8 o'clock we were safely hidden in a field behind Bungalow Court. Here we were obliged to remain for two hours, not even daring to make a sound. Yes, it does seem impossible, but even Miss Peets, our class teacher, admitted we were extraordinarily quiet. Once the Junior searching party came very near, so near that we could hear them discussing their plans, and we scarcely dared breathe. At last they left the field and we were again able to breathe freely. At 10 o'clock we were still safe, so we rose from our cramped positions and favored our opponents with a lusty yell.

Being very cold and tired, we were all invited to the home of Miss Henrietta Hill, where a lunch of sandwiches, pickles and cocoa helped us regain our spirits. Various games were also indulged in until a late hour.

December 31-January 1.—We were all very wide awake when we assembled at the home of Miss Inez Kirkingburg for our New Year's party. Miss Kirkingburg's home was tastefully decorated as befitted the occasion. Cards, music, and other social diversons occupied the time and made the evening fly only too swiftly. Home-made candy, popcorn balls, and apples composed the refreshments of the evening and were highly apperciated. When the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells announced the arrival of 1920 we took our departure, making many resolutions for the new year. But, alas and alack! I fear most of them were in vain.

January 13.—The Seniors who assembled at the school house on this night were bundled to the chin in coats, furs, and all available wraps ready for a bob-sled party. Miss Helen Haines had kindly extended an invitation to us to come to her country home, and we were all eager to go. But "the best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley," and when our president, Bruce McDaniel, arrived we were informed that our party would have to be abandoned because the man engaged to take us had refused to do so. We were all very down-hearted, but at last some one had a bright idea, and we proceeded to carry it out. We received permission to have our supper in the gym., after which we transformed our "bob" party into theater party, which proved to be a great success.

January 15.—All ready for our bob-sled ride again! But this time we were not to be disappointed. Miss Haines had again extended an invitation to us, and we were as eager as ever to go. At 7:30 we left the school house, huddled closely together to keep from freezing. The night was beautiful, and we passed the time singing and telling jokes. At last we reached our destination, and after being thawed out we began to feel almost normal again. Surely none of us will forget Miss Haines' hospitality and the good time which we had. A lunch, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, pickles, fruit, salad and cocoa was served and aided us greatly in sustaining us on our return trip. At about 11:30 we started for home, very tired, but very happy. There was no singing on the return trip, I assure you.

February 11.—We certainly waited a long time for this night, but it was worth it. The Juniors had prepared us an elaborate banquet in the gym. as a reward for the Junior-Senior hunt. The gym. was decorated very beautifully as befits St. Valentine's day, and the banquet they had prepared for us was fit for a king. Beef loaf, escalloped potatoes, pea patties, rolls, coffee, and pie a la mode was served at this banquet. This was indeed worth sitting out in the cold two hours for. The entire faculty was present. We were

favored with toasts from Mr. Robbins, Rex Kiess, Bruce McDaniel, Senior president, and Eugene Van Mason, Junior president. After the supper we all adjourned to our respective homes.

March 18.—The Senior class and faculty enjoyed a beautiful pot-luck supper in the domestic art room, after which we all went to the movies to celebrate the opening of our new theater. Everyone had a delightful time, although many were obliged to view the pictures standing.

This completes our social events up to the time of the publication of the Annual, but we hope we may have a great many more such parties before our school life in M. H. S. ends and we begin life in real earnest.

—Bertha McDonald, '20.

Junior Social Events

Speed and dispatch were characteristic of all the Junior parties this year, but, though money seemed rather scarce and the parties were planned with a rush, they were all quite successful.

The social season began with a wienie roast at Kermit's. Of course it was natural that we should choose that place because of former experiences there. The crowd was rather small (a few were delayed by "tire trouble" and missed the feed). We had a typical "hot dog" roast, except that we could not have coffee because we had no coffee pot.

October 29th we had a lovely Hallowe'en party at Marion Thompson's. Nearly all of us went in Otha's truck, except a "chosen few" in the Kiess Buick. We sang and played a few games, then, down a "dark and narrow pathway," we went to the barn for our supper. The barn was wonderfully decorated with pumpkins, cornstalks, etc., and had benches for us to sit on. O, yes! there was a settee, too! The "chow" (army language) was arranged on a table in the middle of the barn. How we did eat! Everything was fine, but especially so were the cakes which Mrs. Thompson baked for us. After we had eaten too much we went to the house, played a few games and went home in the rain (also in Otha's car).

Shortly before Xmas we had a party at Ruby Hummel's. We were amused mostly by music—victrola and a player-piano, but the entertainment supplied by the Juniors is still a mystery (?), except that we decorated ourselves like Xmas trees. Ruby furnished a delicious lunch, then we adjourned rather early.

January 12, some one had a sudden inspiration for a bob-sled party. It seems to be a sad memory for most of those who went. All of the teachers, some of the girls and energetic boys walked nearly all the way—not because

they wanted to, however. Again we went to the Hummel's, where we played games, had music, and ate, then started (to walk) home.

Mrs. Grose spoiled us from the start, so we had another party there on January 26. We had a delightful time playing the games she had planned. Miss Atkinson took first honors in one contest of skill. We did not want to leave at all, but there was school the next day.

February 11, we gave the Seniors the "feed" they had hinted and clamored for so long. About all we did was eat, and, I nearly forgot, Eugene gave a little speech, then called on Rex Kiess, Bruce and Mr. Robbins. Some accommodating boys helped wash the dishes.

In March we decided to have another party at Kermit's. This time "Black Magic" was practiced and a few believers in the occult lifted the trusting Verne skyward by the tips of their fingers. We played charades and tested our wits by some games our fairy godmother, Mrs. Grose, had prepared. After lunch we forced ourselves to go home, hoping to be invited back soon. —V. J., '21.

Sophomore Class Parties

The first Sophomore class party of the year was given at the home of their classmate, Miss Audrey Makley, September 30, 1919. As none of the faculty knew us very well, we showed them a good time, and now they think we are the bright eyes of the M. H.S.

Since Hallowe'en is the time of ghosts and revelry, some kind and generous, bird-like souls spirited away part of our refreshments when we were having the masquerade at the home of Mr. David Horner, October 31, 1919. All the members of the class were present, even those who are generally afraid to show their faces.

Being fond of one another's company, we gathered at the home of Miss Mildred Robison on Friday, November 14, 1919, with our dear teachers present, who still enjoy our foolishness, even after two parties. It seems useless for us to say we had a good time, for we always do.

On the occasion of our party at Miss Marjorie Heth's, on Saturday evening, January 17, 1920, our class president learned what fate had in store for him. We romped in fire, played "Spin the Plate," and had singing contests. It might be fitting at this time to express our gratitude to those who so administered their gracious hospitality to us during the year at our Sophomore gatherings. We certainly appreciate their kindness to us.

During the season of bob-sled parties the Sophomores decided to have

one on January 17, 1920. After a really comfortable four-mile ride, the jolly bunch disembarked at the home of Miss Thelma Elson. Luncheon was served and many games were played, including some interesting square dances conducted by our dancing master, Mr. Paul Bechtol.

This being Leap Year, we, the Sophomore girls, decided that it was an opportune time to propose to the boys—that if we gave them a party they would return the favor. We held the festive fling at the home of Miss Elizabeth Holsinger, Friday evening February 27, 1920. The boys upon being escorted there were entertained first by a delightful four-course dinner served by the girls of the Junior High School. The boys showed themselves to be very artistic at the millinery trade and dextrous at pinning the cushion with the ring upon the lady's hand. The girls don't know whether the boys will carry out their part of the bargain, but are living in hopes, while the boys are, meanwhile, planning an unusual entertainment which is out to surpass any performance given by grand opera or Ringling Brothers.

—Lilie Holt.

Freshmen

October 17.—Quite long ago, on the evening of October 17, 1919, about sixty Freshmen started to the home of Miss Helen Bauer, where the first-class party was held. There they were ushered into a "spooky" room, from which grinned hideous pumpkin faces hidden in corn shocks. After roasting wieners and toasting marshmallows the classmates went home, looking eagerly toward the next party.

January 15.—This party, which everyone remembers so well, was held at Ainger. Although the thermometer said 10 below zero, that did not cool the spirits of the merrymakers. After the various games were played, they started homeward in the "bobs," reaching their destination—well, somewhere in the wee sma' hours.

March 12.—The third and last Freshman party was held in the High School gym. The gym. was suitably decorated in green (being so near St. Patrick's day), and the banquet was enjoyed by about fifty members of the class. After they had finished eating, numerous games and contests were introduced. When the time came to depart all left reluctantly, but in high spirits, vowing never to forget that party nor any of the others, all of which were chaperoned by the class teacher, Miss Bingham.

Portia Fix, '23.
Nina Oberlander, '23.

MHS MIRROR 1920
VOLUME II

Montpelier, Ohio, February 19, 1920.

My Dear Mrs. Howard:

I am deeply in love with a young Senior girl of our High School. She has such wonderful eyes, teeth, and exceptional beauty that all other girls are jealous of her.

I told her of my love one evening on arriving at her home from the "movie." She giggled so loudly that her father, thinking I was abusing her with a feather, ushered me out on the porch and drove me away.

I told my father and while I was pouring out my tale of woe he said, "My darling son, write to Mrs. Howard, perhaps she can relieve you of this diffiulty," so please help me. Yours, in tears,

Bruce McDaniel.

And this is Mrs. Howard's answer:

Simon, the Pitcher

Simon was the pitcher,
Walter worked behind the plate;
And every time the ball whizzed in
The batter was too late.

Simon was some pitcher,
And he had such a wing
The batter just held out his bat,
(He didn't need to swing).

Oh, Simon, he could throw the ball
From second up to home,
And everybody got laid out
That caught it on the "dome."

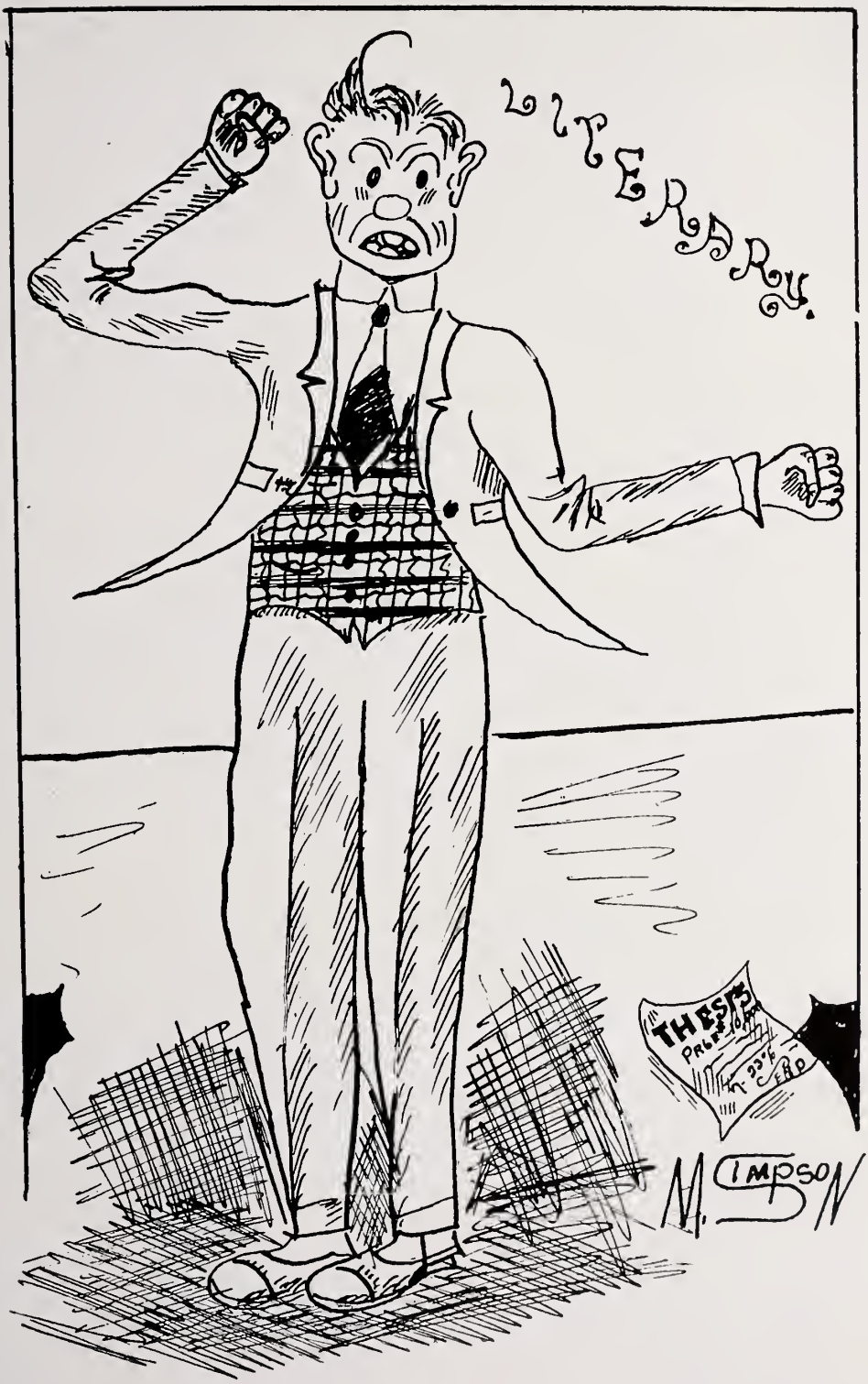
When Simon tried to catch a fly,
He always did it right,
He got his hand right in the way
And grabbed with all his might.

When the umpire called a strike a ball
Simon his glove would yield,
And very seldom could the "ump."
Alone get off the field.

And when our team got up to bat,
And it came Simon's turn,
Simon would try to break the ball,
But only made it burn.

When Simon hit a "homer,"
Then the fielders always ran;
But Simon was so speedy
He brought four across the pan.

As time goes on and we think back,
Those of us who were weaker,
We think of Simon, who in one
Was like "Ty" Cobb and Speaker.


LITERARY.
THESIS
PROF. JOHN
M. SIMPSON

Literary Societies

Elzevoir

Pauline Dixon	President
Neva Oberlander	Vice-President
Henrietta Hill	Program Committee
Leroy Heller	Program Committee
Verne Pettit	Secretary
Lona Krum	Instructor

Clionian

Fred Elder	President
Clele Cox	Vice-President
Grace Seward	Program Committee
Bard Spake	Program Committee
Rachel Rothenberger	Secretary
Olive Bingham	Instructor

Literary "A" gave the first number Friday, March 19th: Music by Marjorie May; Cartooning by Arthur Holloway and Hubert Gleason; a debate on the subject of "Government Ownership of Railroads," was given by four Seniors—Lucille Wagner, Bertha McDonald, Charles Moore and Rex Kiess.

One of the most remarkable features of the program was an orchestra under the directorship of Arthur Holloway. The entertainment was successfully closed by a play, with Paul Burke and Victor Lockhart featuring.

The entertainment given Friday evening, April 2, was more than a success. It was composed of popular music, vaudeville stunts, and a generally appreciable program given by Literary "B." First was a song by Rachel Rothenberger, accompanied by Marjorie May; the High School newspaper by Bruce McDaniel. Much attention was given the "Coon songs." The closing number, "Memories," was excellent. It was presented by Clela Cox, Evelyn Campbell, Doris Campbell, Pauline McFann, Lois Miller and Vanetta Johnson, in charming old-fashioned costumes.

The other attractions gave much pleasure to the attending audience. This is the last program up to the time of the publication of the Annual, but several others at later dates are promised.

Elezevoir Literary Society

Marjorie Brown
Pauline Dixon
Zola Flickinger
Charlie Moore
Orland Swaisgood
Glen Britton
Gertrude Decker
Ruth Heller
Eugene Van Mason
Roger Schlosser
Lester Weidler
Basil Bible
Marjorie Cox
Kenneth Eubank
Lillie Holt
Marjorie May
Thelma Riley
Ruth Zulch
David Beach
Donald Brannan
Robert Carr
Ray Cox
Reginald Hause
Paul Lovejoy
Mildred Nye
Walter Steele
Grace Warrick
Helen Wyant
George Jackman

Mary Brown
Paul Fair
Leroy Heller
Rex Kiess
Neva Oberlander
Lucille Wagner
Hubert Gleason
Arthur Holloway
Verne Pettit
Pearl Shaffer
Dorcas Will
Helen Brown
Harold Darr
Maynard Fletcher
Ruby Hummel
Gladys Miller
Mildred Shaull
Lester Barnhardt
Eva Bechtol
Lucy Briner
Elmer Chirra
Jay Crossley
John Lehmen
John Miller
Verna Pownell
Ester Story
Mary Weber
Onie Coblentz

Flossie Finch
Henrietta Hill
Bertha McDonald
Harry Robison
Wiltrude Blue
Adolphus Deadman
Kermit Grose
Otha Lamberson
Walter Richardson
Blanche Weaver
Paul Bechtol
Aletha Chapman
Paul Dilgard
George Haverstock
Victor Lockhart
Kenneth Miller
Walter Warrick
Ruth Bauer
Nina Beck
Ione Brown
Olin Coblentz
Portia Fix
Thelma Houk
Mignonette Lemen
Thora Mower
Loyal Sharp
Nadine Thurston
Leland Williams

"We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and sculptures,
But we cannot buy with gold the old associations."

Members of the Clionian Literary Society

Alice Allman
Ohmer Eubank
Fanny Gilcher
Inez Kirkenburg
Florence Nifer
Erma Wilgus
Evelyn Campbell
Pauline Foster
Helen Hager
Ruth Mann
Mabel Roush
Russel Whittacer
Maynard Brown
Hershel Dean
Irby Gosline
David Horner
Pauline McFann
Lucille Strayer
Helen Bauer
Maxine Blue
Doris Campbell
John Copeland
Corma Fulks
Hugh Hunter
Thelma Levering
Nina Oberlander
Fred Spake
Clotho Warrick
Audrey Woolf
Smith Pettit
Goldia Thompson
Naomi Waterstone
Grace Zulch
Cleon Flickinger
Ruth Carr
Blanche Fenicle
Helen Haines
Bruce McDaniel
Grace Seward
Gladys Allman
Clara Cloyd
Grace Gilcher
Vannetta Johnson
Ester Nye
Bard Spake
Naomi Wood
William Copeland
Thelma Elson
Marjorie Heth
William Ogden
Eunice Bavin
Buel Brandon
Lilah Copeland
Albert Chapman
Myles Golding
Blanche Kimmel
Dale McDaniel
Fred Elder
Maurine Hodson
Lois Miller
Grace Stafford
Vera Brinkman
Clela Cox
Beatrice Gordon
Kenneth Kiess
Rachel Rothenberger
Marion Thompson
Elizabeth Bohner
Dayton Custar
Wayne Faith
Elizabeth Holsinger
Audrey Mackley
Mildred Robison
Vivian Weaver
Nellie Bechtol
Roscoe Clark
Lester Dargitz
Charles Hauser
Weldon Kizer
Marjorie Niemyer
Georgina Robison
Donald Thorp
Raymond Williams

"Four things a man must learn to do,
If he would make his record true:
To think, without confusion, clearly,
To love his fellow men sincerely,
To act from honest motives purely,
To trust in God and Heaven securely."

—Henry Van Dyke.

Mr. Bob

"Mr. Bob", a play given in the H. S. Auditorium March 4, 1920, was pronounced a success by all who saw it. Miss Bingham, our English teacher coached the play.

The play was a two-act comedy whose parts were successfully played by the following persons: Maurine Hodson, the aunt, Fred Elder her nephew, Portia Fix, her maid, and Bertha McDonald, her neice, Marjorie Brown as Mr. Bob, Walter Richardson, a clerk from a law firm and Victor Lockhart, the butler.

The drama opened in the summer home of the aunt, Miss Rebecca Luke, and nephew (Philip Royson) and her neice (Miss Katherine). Miss "Becky" had a mania for cats so she sends for a carpenter to build them a winter home. This she keeps a secret. Philip spends a great part of his time on the water, and it is agreed that if his Aunt will give up the cats he will give up the boats, and the race he is to enter. In the meantime Patty the maid (who has very dramatic ideas and prefers the name of Juliet) carries on a humorous affair with the butler whom she calls Romeo. But, objecting to the cats, she takes a paper to Miss "Becky", telling her they (all the servants except the butler) will leave if she does not rid her house of cats. This paper becomes mixed up with a will which entitles Miss Luke to a large sum of money. Mr. Brown who brings the will is taken for Mr. Bob, (Kitty's girl friend who has arrived) Mr. Saunders, the carpenter, and Mr. Philip. Then Mr. Bob (alias Marion) enters the race in Phil's boat and wins.

Finally Mr. Brown explains who he really is, gives the will to Miss Luke and departs. Then Katherine goes to Philip and explains to him that "Bob" is a "pet" name for Marion, her chum.

ATHLETICS

Athletics

The basketball season of 1919-20 was very successful. After the previous year's remarkable team, a great deal was not expected of an entirely new team. No two members of the team had played together in other years. Their success was due to team-work, for no one tried to play an individual game.

The two regular forwards played together very well, their passing being exceptional at times when guards were right on both of them. The guards,

too, played exceptionally well together, one being the complement of the other and in the right place at the right time. The style of play called for much floor work for the center, and Deadman showed flashes of excellent basketball playing.

Harry Robison, captain of the team and left guard, was the nucleus around which the team was built. Joe played a great game throughout the year, even though he had the "flu" for a time. He was a sturdy, dependable guard and by his characteristic snappy jump always showed his team-mates that win they could. He was fairly accurate in foul shooting. He seldom went up the floor to shoot, but when he did he usually made the basket. He always had in mind his position. Even when shooting fouls he would turn and make for his position and be ever ready to defend. "Joe" was the only member of last year's team to play this year. He graduates in May, and in him the school loses one of the strongest guards and defenders of the basketball record of the M. H. S.

LeRoy Heller is the other regular member of the team to be lost by graduation. LeRoy was an aggressive player, strenuously after the ball at all times. His specialty was short shots, and by his vigorous style of playing he made for himself many opportunities to cage the ball when beneath the basket. Even though he missed the first, last and several mid-season games because of sickness, he contributed a good share of the total points made by the team.

Pettit was the star basket shooter of the team. He ranked first in that respect, making within 20 points of half of the total score secured by the whole team. He displayed wonderful aim in many a game. A few long strides or a short dash from any part of the floor, with a guard after but just too late, was a usual way Verne dropped the ball through the ring. "Reverend" has one more year to play.

Deadman as center was an excellent jumper. He was the starter of many plays and performed well at this important position, at times showing exceptional skill. He was the best passer of the team this year, and is available for next year.

Haverstock played a fine game at right guard. In some things he is not bashful, but that seemed to be the reason we could not get his individual picture for this department. George is fast on his feet, quick in action, and a good shot. He plays the ball and not the man, which is the idea of good basketball.

Brown played in a number of the games, and has the build and promise of a good player for next year. Elder, who graduates this spring, was a good passer and a good shot. He played well, and in the last game of the season

made some beautiful field baskets and fought up to the final whistle. Coblentz, Richardson, K. Eubank and Horner played with the first team as indicated below:

Player	No. games played in	No. halves played in	No. baskets made	No. foul foul shots	Total points made
Robison, Capt.	12	24	9	14	32
Heller, left forward	9	18	41	....	82
Pettit, right forward	14	28	92	16	200
Deadman, center	13	24	39	3	81
Haverstock, right guard	12	24	6	2	14
Brown, forward	7	13	10	....	20
Elder, guard	2	3	3	....	6
Coblentz, center	2	2	1	....	2
Richardson, guard	1	1	....	....	....
Eubank, guard	1	1	....	....	....
Horner, center	1	2	1	....	2

Basket Ball Records

LINE-UP

Coach—Mr. Robbins.
Right Forward—Verne Pettit.
Left Forward—LeRoy Heller.
Center—Adolphus Deadman.
Right Guard—Harry Robinson, Captain.
Left Guard—George Haverstock.
Substitutes—Maynard Brown, Fred Elder.

GAMES

November 26, 1919—M. H. S., 9; Angola, 16.

This was the first game of the season and was interesting from start to finish, although our boys were behind all the game, but they showed that there was good team work in the way in which they played.

November 28, 1919—M. H. S., 21; Archibold, 24.

This next game showed that the boys were developing good plays by the way they outclassed their opponents, but the score was top-heavy.

December 5, 1919—M. H. S., 35; Archibold, 25.

The next game Archibold came back expecting to win, but they didn't come close. The first half ended with a score of 20 to 11 in our favor. They admitted they were beaten fairly and we were the better team.

December 19, 1919—M. H. S., 33; Fayette, 23.

Fayette came over to Montpelier the next Friday and one fine game was played. It was fast and clean, and some of the finest passing of the year was seen at this game.

January 2, 1920—M. H. S., 32; West Unity, 27.

This game was soft the first half, but the opponents scored the last half.

January 9, 1920—M. H. S., 39; Pioneer, 35.

This game was with our old-time rivals. It was a very hard game, but slowed up by holding on both parts. Bevans, of Toledo, refereed the game and found it was a very difficult job.

January 16, 1920—M. H. S., 69; Butler, 23.

This game was very tiresome, as the score went one way. Butler didn't have a chance. Both teams played well, but Butler was so accustomed to a small floor that they were practically lost.

January 21, 1920—M. H. S., 34; Stryker, 30.

The next game was with Stryker, on their own floor. Our boys went over with four subs and won from them, but not with a very heavy score. Our boys made most of their points in the last half

February 6, 1920—M. H. S., 34; Butler, 28.

This was played at Butler. The boys were so handicapped by the size of the floor that they were unable to score any higher. Although the Butler boys were ahead all the first half and part of the last, the game ended with a score of 34 to 28.

February 7, 1920—M. H. S., 37; Angola, 28.

The next night after we went to Butler, Angola came over to Montpelier, to play. Although tired from the previous night, our boys came out victorious. Real basketball was played by both teams.

February 13, 1920—M. H. S., 12; Pioneer, 48.

This was the first game of the year that our boys were badly beaten. Rice, of Fayette, refereed the game. Only two fouls for both sides were called.

February 20, 1920—M. H. S., 55; West Unity, 7.

The next game West Unity came over to play us. It was the easiest game that was played, as it was only signal practice for our boys. Only three field baskets were made by West Unity during the game. Pettit, who was the point getter throughout the entire year, secured thirteen field baskets in this game.

March 12, 1920—M. H. S., 18; Fayette, 54.

It is hard to beat a good team on its own floor with three of the first team out. The team which played did its best and took its own part throughout the game. Rice refereed, and called two fouls.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basket Ball Record

Montpelier's game with Fayette on our own home floor was the first success of the season. Pelier's score seemed to climb high, and Fayette was the cheerful loser. Score, 42 to 5.

Then followed the ruaway game with Pioneer our easy victim. Score, 63 to 9.

Butler was the next team to meet defeat on our floor. Score, 62 to 10.

And at Stryker we again came out victorious. Score, 31 to 16.

The Bryan game was very exciting, played on Pelier's floor, and the score was in our favor at the end of the battle. Score, 36 to 14.

The next game was played at Butler, and Pelier added another victory to her list (with the score of 47 to 7). Next came the game with our old rivals, Bryan, and, owing to the referee, who seemed to be a very good friend to all of Bryan, and the small number of rooters Pelier sent over (not a one), the score went the wrong way. Score, 16 to 11.

A game with Pioneer was scheduled, but as Pioneer failed to secure a neutral referee we refused to go over. Through a little misunderstanding the return game with Stryker was cancelled.

The last game of the season was on Fayette's floor, and Montpelier came out with flying colors. Score, 33 to 13.

Number of games played	8
Number of games won	7
Number of games lost	1

LINE-UP

Coach—Miss Atkinson.
Forward—Will.
Forward—Cloyd.
Center—Heller.
Guard—Lavering.
Substitutes—Watson, Robinson.

MHS
MIRROR
1920
VOLUME II

MHS MIRROR 1920
VOLUME II

Second Basket Ball Team

This team was picked from the tryouts at the first of the year, they were well coached and had as good signals as the first team, they also had perfected some plays that proved to be very successful during the season. All the good plays are due to the practicing with the first team, and rough handling, but at that they held at the end of the season a better record.

The team played six games and won them all, Archbold being first with a score of 14-12 on their floor, then on our floor the next Friday with a score of 14-11. Then at West Unity on Jan. 2 we won with the score of 17-711, and our first game with Pioneer came out 26-14, next we came back at Pioneer on their floor with a 12-5 score. The last game of the season for the second team was played against West Unity at home on Feb. 20, this game came out 24-19.

The team was shifted about very much during the season so the credit goes to all. Richardson was the star of the season. He played in all the games.

Line-up

Forward—Fletcher and Grose
Forward—Eubank.
Center—Horner and Keppler
Guard—Richardson
Guard—Lamberson

Track Meet

The Williams-Fulton Track Meet was to be held in Bryan on Friday, May 16, 1919. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions it was postponed and held on the Montpelier Fair Grounds Saturday, May 24, 1919.

It is customary to give medals to the winners at the Oratorical Contest. This year the contest was held in Bryan at the new auditorium before the meet. Miss Yantis, our representative, did very well, but was not awarded a place. Bryan took first place, with an excellent speech delivered by Mr. Rohleder.

The first event of the meet was the hundred-yard dash. Norman took an easy first, setting a new record. He was closely followed by Pownell for second place.

The second event was the half-mile. Beard and Warrick were entered. Warrick placed second. Bryan won first and third by a very clever trick, which was well handled; time, 2.23.

The next event was the pole vault, another point getter for Pelier. Deadman took first at 9 feet 9½ inches. Younce tied with Beard for second and third.

The fourth event was the shot put. Whaley, of Fayette, took first. Eberlly, of Montpelier, won second. Distance, a little over 39 feet.

Following was the high jump. For several years we have taken first in this event, except two years ago, when Kuszmaul won it. Stevens easily took first place at 5 feet 8 inches, breaking another record. Norman tied for fourth, adding more points to our already large score.

The mile came next. Beard won fourth place, adding another point.

The discus was the eighth event. Beard, of Pioneer, took first at 101 feet 4 inches. Norman, of Montpelier, made a close second.

The next event, the 220-yard dash, was made in 24 seconds by Norman. Eberly took third, adding 7 more points to our score.

The tenth event was the broad jump, which was taken by Beard, of Pioneer; the distance was 19 feet 6¼ inches. Norman and Pownell took second and third.

The eleventh and last event of the day was the relay. Montpelier came in first, breaking the third record; the time was 3:32 seconds. Members of the relay team were Norman, Pownell, Eberly and Warrick.

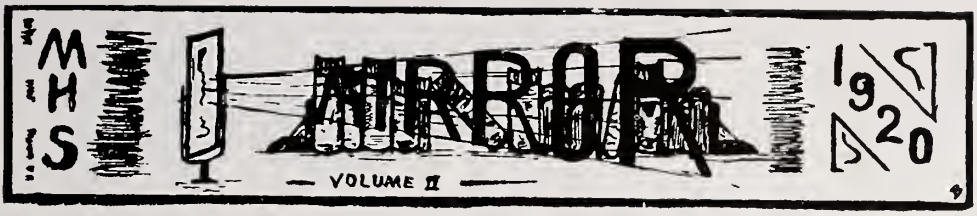
Norman as high point winner received a gold medal. He also received three silver medals for first places and two of bronze for second places.

Montpelier received the Silver Loving Cup for the third consecutive year and it became our property.

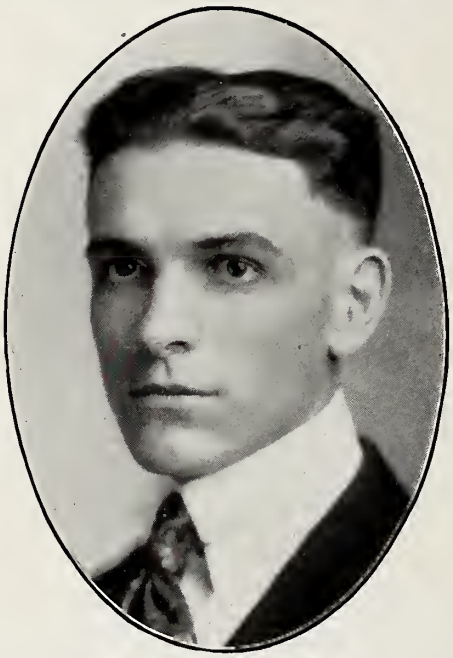
TOTAL POINTS

Archbold	0
Delta	0
West Unity	0
Wauseon	8½
Fayette	16
Pioneer	17
Bryan	33½
MONTPELIER	52

Stryker and Swanton had no entries.



GRADE SCHOOL



MR. VARD MARTIN
Junior High Principal

MISS FLORENCE JONES

MISS HAZEL CUMMINS

EIGHTH GRADE

CLASS ROLL

Russel Beach
Earl Brown
Eldon Calvin
Sammy Carpenter
Arthur Copeland
Elsworth Cummingham
William Grundish
Archie Hager
Clarence Houser
William Hurst
Charlie Jackson
Arthur Musser
Clarence Myers
Raymond Pownell
Robert Pressler
Eldon Roths
Harald Shatzer

Donald Simpson
Everett Thompson
Paul Underwood
David Zeiter
Waldo Hefty
Louis Miller
Willa Bratton
Maxine Britton
Ruth Cunnins
Olive Durian
Vesta Edwards
Mary Elder
Ida English
Anna Farlee
Ludelia Gosline
Pauline Greek
Marie Swickard
Irene Waldron

Leata Zeiter
Ruth Gregory
Eva Halderman
Audrey Haney
Edna Kirk
Alice Kiser
Demaris Haverstock
Bertezze Lemon
Rutheda Little
Veda Lougheed
Pauline McDaniel
Mildred McKelvey
Katheryn Mullen
Mary Nofzinger
Mabel O'Neal
Beatrice Parnell
Opal Pinckley
Dorothy Riggard

SEVENTH GRADE

CLASS ROLL

Frank Altaffer
Eldon Auspaugh
Jimmy Bell
Marshall Best
Leslie Brown
La Verne Brown
Roderick Chapman
Allen Disbro
Estell Drake
Jesse Emmons
Loyd Farlee
Byron Gosline
Alber Govin
Dale Johnson
Miles Kumnick
Billie Lamont
John Martin
Herschill McMullen
Perrin Miller
Leslie Mower
Lester Mower
Loyd Peck
John Rundle
Paul Snyder
Edwin Townssend
Harold Treesh
Tom Watson
Kenneth Wingard
Loren Wohlford
Paul Weaver
Olin Crosley
Homer Fiser
Emerson Fiser
Hazel Amsbaugh
Marie Bohner
Eva Bratton
Euphrasia Brannan
Alice Brown
Beatrice Gee
Helen Greek
Helen Kurtz
Louise Lattaner
Margaret Linerode
Ruth Miller
Beatrice Miser
Grace Nugent
Ruth Reed
Helen Reed
Dee Spake
Ruth Summers
Viola Swank
Helen Vernier
Vera Worthington
Lulah Yarger
Helen Pierce
Marjorie Suter

History of Junior High School

In the year of 1915 the High School moved from the Central Building to the better equipped and new home awaiting it on East Main Street.

The department occupied by the High School was then turned over to the seventh and eighth grades. These grades were organized as the Junior High School.

The first eighth grade class under this new formation was our own class of '20. Thirty-eight graduates with the following officers: Paul Schaefer, President; Florence Nifer, Secretary; Ruth Carr, Treasurer. Well we remember those days, for Mr. Merriman, Miss Fry, Mr. Nye, and Miss Malcolm were our teachers.

The next year there were ninety pupils in the J. H. S. under the instruction of Mr. Merriman, Mr. Robison and Miss McGiffin. Officers were elected with Donald Younce as President.

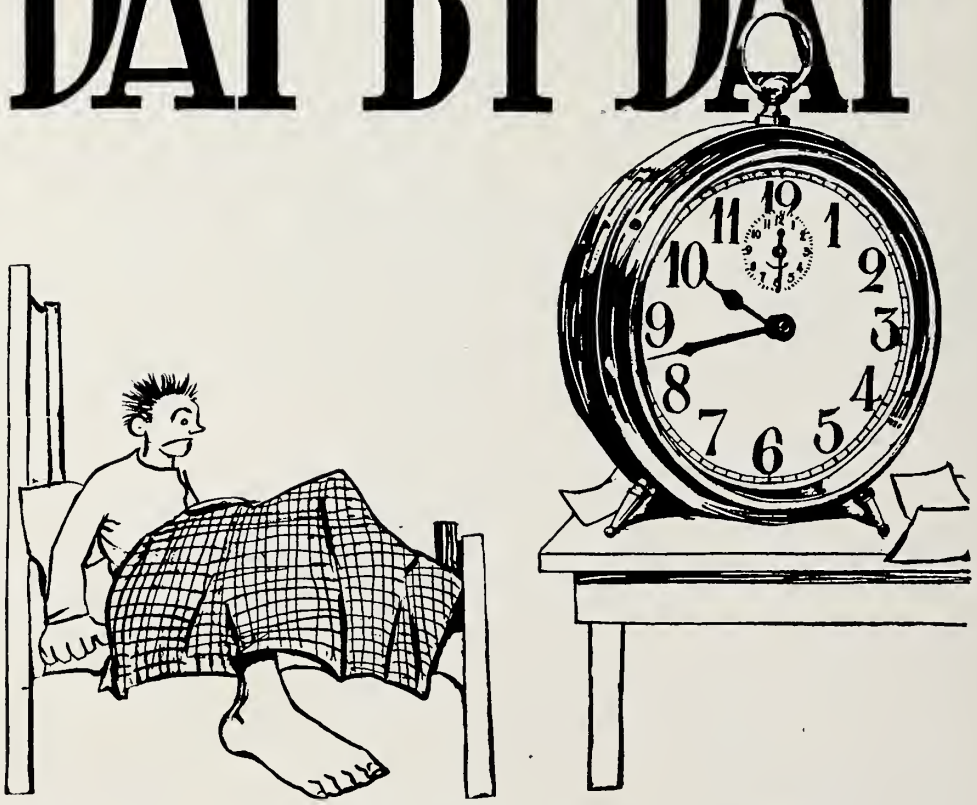
Fifty-two pupils graduated the next year, with the following officers: Paul Bechtol, President; Audrey Makely, Secretary, and Victor Lockhart, Treasurer.

In the 1918-19 terms the enrollment of the J. H. S. increased to one hundred and six pupils. At the beginning the teachers were Mr. Robison, Miss Cummins and Miss Williams. After two months Mr. Robison resigned and Mrs. Nusbaum filled his position. The officers for that year were Thelma Levering, President; Verna Pownell, Secretary; Smith Pettit, Treasurer.

In the present year our J. H. S. has an attendance of 116 pupils. The instructors are Mr. Vard Martin, Miss Hazel Cummins and Miss Florence Jones. The eighth grade class organization consists of Everett Thompson, President; Archie Hager, Vice-President; Harold Shatzer, Treasurer, and Olive Durian, Secretary. Miss Cummins, Class Teacher.

We expect a large number to enter High School next year.

DAY BY DAY



Calender

September

8. Back together again for an hour.
9. Introduced to a whole new corps of teachers, if they are as good as they look. Oh Boy!
10. Organized our classes today.
15. Back again after the fair.
16. Now for work. Our new teachers are strong on that, if we are not.
17. Seniors exposed to Physics, I doubt if all take it.
22. Bruce McDaniel elected Senior Class President. They wanted some one who was easily seen.
25. Senior Class conferred the great honor of being Senior Class Teacher Upon Miss Peets.
26. The best day of the week, Friday.
30. Seniors having a wienie roast tonight. Good night to freeze.

October

1. Miss Peets is teaching the Juniors how to study.
3. Miss Peets (in U. S. History class)—Your chance will not be presented to you in a little box.
4. Bruce (Arms extended toward Bertha)—Here's your chance, take me.
7. Skies pouring water.
10. Teachers making Friday a dreary day for students. It is now test day.
13. Oh unlucky day! How many failed in Physics exam. today.
14. U. S. History class did not recite as Mr. Dustin was not here.
15. Victor Lockhart is trying to see how near the girls' feet he can drop his knife without making them yell.
16. Mr. Roberts told the Botany Class to use their noodles when they wrote that stuff.
17. Miss Bingham put Bruce at the head of the Senior Class in her assembly.
20. Monday is the longest day of the week.
25. Oh you Physics.
28. Roscoe Clark—"I haven't slept for days."
    Grace Seward—"What's the matter, sick?"
    Roscoe Clark—"No, I sleep at night."
29. Alice—"I've lived on vegetables only for two weeks."
    Erma—"That's nothing; I've lived on earth for a number of years."
30. This is what the French 1 Class thinks:

    There is an exception to every rule; therefore, there is an exception to the rule; that there is an exception to every rule; therefore, the rule that there is an exception to every rule proves that there is not an excep-

tion to every rule. In other words, if it is so, that proves it is not so.

31. We hope nothing like this happens to any of the chemistry students:

"Here lies William Johnson
Now he is no more
What he thought was H_2O,
Was H_2SO_4-"

November

11. Mr. Roberts and Bruce in full uniform today.
Entertained this afternoon until 3 o'clock by speeches by Olin Simpson, the aviator; Lieutenant Roberts; Bruce, the cook; and Reverend Pettit, a Y. M. C. A. worker, while the Devil Dogs were represented by the silent but decorative person of Corporal Eugene Van Mason.
Paul Fair—"Which part of your face is the cheapest?"
Harry Robison—"I don't know."
Paul—"Your nostrils, they are two for a cent. (scent).
Skies are pouring.
Marjorie Heth won a debate on "Resolved, That an Education Is Practical". She having the negative side.
12. Strange man visiting the classes, rumored to be state inspector.
13. Unlucky day, Rex was late.
14. Junior and Senior Hunt, Senior Party at Henrietta's afterward.
17. Juniors did not find us last night.
18. Seniors started studying Milton's Minor Poems.
19. Henrietta is starting her career as a teacher by teaching the third today.
20. Seniors have ordered their pins and rings.
21. Snowing.
24. Junior and Senior boys play Basketball tonight to determine the school championship.
25. Miss Wiggins (to Bruce)—"Empty your mouth."
Bruce—"I haven't anything in it."
Students were comparing it to his head.
26. Reverend Burton prayed for us in chapel this morning, and gave us a needed talk on self-control.
27. Hurrah, last day this week, everybody is fasting, because tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

December

1. Miss Krum (to Art Holloway)—"What does unrazored lips means?
Art—"Unshavened chops."
2. Juniors were sent to the assembly for not having their English lesson.

3. Miss Krum (to Senior Class)—"What is a "Hedger."
4. Seniors are wildly handing in experiments to be approved, and getting them back unapproved.
5. Preparing to beat Archbold tonight.
8. The Montpelier Seniors have received an addition in the person of Fred Elder, formerly one of the worthy Seniors of Pioneer.
9. Bruce and Rex exercised their oratorical power in Chapel this morning. Every one was much impressed.
10. Lucile Wagner has to stay tonight for missing a question. Lucile said she did not miss it, she just couldn't think of it.
11. Miss Krum asked English IV if anyone was born in the year 1628.
12. The lower classes are greatly excited today as they are having their pictures taken.
15. Mr. Robbins (to Bruce)—"Those who answer first usually think the least.
16. Teachers are assigning lessons in spite of the rumor that the world is coming to an end tomorrow.
17. Still alive and on the world, which looks the same as usual.
18. Hunting Christmas presents for the Teachers.
19. Hurrah! Last day of school until next year.

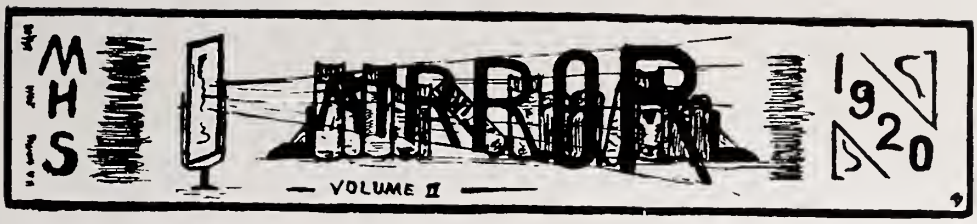
January

5. Back again with new resolutions to be broken.
6. Making up for lost time.
7. Nothing doing.
8. French 11 finished their first love story.
9. Great doings tonight—Pioneer basketball boys coming over.
12. Still excited over the game Friday night. We won.
13. Bundy will probably have to send for a new camera one of these days. The Seniors are having their pictures taken.
14. Seniors' bob-sled ride vanished in thin air, so did the refreshments eaten in the Domestic Science room after the show.
15. Miss Krum told Senior English class to bring Halleck and Bacon to class.
16. Miss Krum (in bob-sled coming home from Senior party)—"When we meet St. Peter we shall ask for fur mits."
    Paul Fair—"No we shall ask for a conference slip."
19. Olin Coblentz—"I went around two flivvers this morning."
    Senior—"What was the matter with them?"
    Olin—"One was stuck and the other was stuck."
20. Exams. the rest of the week. Exemptions from executions to be read today. Every one is shivering and not all from cold.

26. Back again after vacation. About half the high school out with measles or the flu.
29. Back again after three day measly vacation.
30. It is very queer that measles can be so contagious, Fuzzy and Evelyn are both entertaining them.

February

2. In Physics class Mr. Robbins asked Onie to explain the phenomena of why we fan ourselves in the summer.
   Onie—(After apparent hesitation)—"Why, to keep cool."
3. We should either knock some brains into our heads or knock them all out coming to school this morning. (Glassy).
4. Blanche (correcting French sentences)—"Miss Bingham, they left pa(s) out."
5. English IV learning of a new philosophy—Trying to bottle up sunbeams from a cucumber.
6. Physics class soliciting people who believe in Ground Hog Theory.
9. Fred Elder (to Ruth)—"Just because your name is Carr, you needn't think you're the whole train.
10. Basketball teams looking rather sleepy. It is rumored that some of them stayed up so as not to miss their train.
11. Girls' basketball team limbering up to go to Bryan tonight.
12. Sober looking bunch. Bryan won.
13. Everybody sleepy—Juniors gave Seniors their long delayed feed for the Hunt last night. Did things up proper.
16. The earth rumbled this noon. Fred Elder fell down.
17. Miss Atkinson told the Caesar class they would not be allowed to pass the Gates of Heaven if they did not get their lessons. They evidently do not wish to sizzle.
18 Miss Peets assembly sitting in Mortal terror. She threatened to descend in unholy wrath if they did not get quiet.
19. Freshmen's definition of "Emphasis"—Distress placed upon a syllable.
20. Seniors decide on comedy for their class play.
21. Beautiful Friday.
24. Blue Monday. Miss Krum's absence causes sorrow to those who have no classes in the afternoon.
25. French 11 has spelling bee. According to it a new dictionary should be written.
26. Mr. Robbins gave Physics class a terrible shock this morning. (Electric).
27. Basketball boys at Delaware, we hope they will be able to stay until the end.



March

1. Seniors take town census.
2. Charlie thinks Shelley's life was more romantic than Byron's because he was married twice.
4. Players in "Mr. Bob" told to stay at home and sleep this morning. They needed it.
5. Mr. Robbins (to Bertha, the morning after the play)

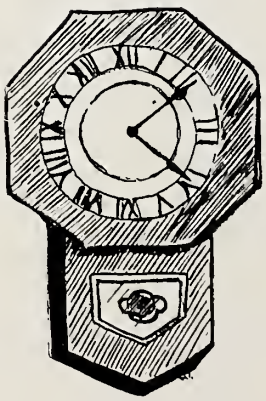
   A dillar, a dollar
   A ten o'clock scholar,
   What makes you come so soon,
   You used to come at ten o'clock
   And now you come at noon.

8. Seniors take pictures for Annual Sunday. Events go smoothly except—of course we mustn't criticize but Grace, dear, whom were you with?
9. Like the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Bruce leans at an acute angle toward the East. We hope he does not fall, there would be quite a rumble.
10. Grade cards out. Many long faces.
11. All Seniors are cordially invited to attend the Senior class meeting tonight.
12. Seniors should be well versed in the art of arguing. Class meeting every night.
15. Miss Krum—"Why are the officers of Duncan (Macbeth) compared to a sponge?"
    Onie—"They are easy to get drunk."
16. Pioneer Seniors canceled their invitation to Montpelier Seniors for tomorrow night.
17. Everyone is wearing green. Green upon green makes greener.
18. Mr. Robbins (Physics Class)—"Name an important part of a dynamo."
    Cleon—"The communicator (commutator).
19. Seniors helped dedicate the new theatre last night after the party in the Domestic Science Room.
22. Everyone is casting yearning glances out of the open windows.
23. Spring fever continues.
24. Everyone busy getting ready for the big dance tonight.
25. Why so sleepy Seniors?
26. Saw the greatest dog the U. S. army has ever had. Most of the girls saw the man but not the dog.
29. Mr. Dustin's large Solid Geometry class did not recite, as the two pupils were absent.

30. Art Holloway very absent minded—while standing before the English Class he forgets where he sits.
31. Mr. Dustin (to the two members of his Solid Geometry class)—"How many in the class understand this problem.

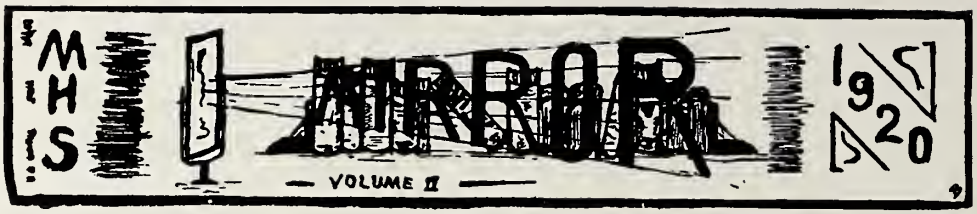
April

1. April fooled by Miss Krum after she had given us an awful fright.
2. (Friday). Miss Bingham to Marjorie Brown—"You act like an animated pup."
4. Victor Lockhart (at Sophomore class meeting)—"All those in favor of the party, stand on your feet."
   Maynard Fletcher—"What do you think we shall stand on, our heads?"
5. Beware Boys! This is leap year.
   Clela (reading from Macbeth)—"And what will you do for a husband?"
   Blanche—"I can buy me twenty at any market."
6. Wonder if Art Holloway has found out, what birds beside the Hoot Owl sing at night.
   Off to press.



MHS
MIRROR
1920
VOLUME II

ALUMNI
M. SIMPSON



M. H. S. Alumni Association
1895-1920

One of the events which helped to make memorable Commencement Week for the class of 1895 was a reception given in honor of its members by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Chew at their home. Their son Nathaniel was a member of this class and the fifth of their children to complete the course of the M. H. S.

To this reception were invited all former graduates and the occasion proved to be a most happy one. But the enjoyment of this was not to be measured by a few happy hours in that home, for that evening plans were perfected for an organization of the Alumni of the Montpelier High School so that an annual reunion might be the event of Commencement Week. Each succeeding year has seen such a reunion and to those who are able to attend it is a time of much happiness mingled with tender memories and the thoughts of absent members revert to the happy school days.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Alumni Association and plans are being made to make it a memorable occasion. It is hoped that those graduates who have gone from the old hometown to live and work will return this year to celebrate the event. There will doubtless be present many friends of former days and perhaps—their sons and daughters.

The Alumni Association has made a steady growth and hopes to continue to be a factor in High School life and to foster always the spirit of loyalty to the M. H. S.

ALUMNI

Rose Britton, '98.....President
Florence Stewart, '94.....Vice-president
Cora Weber, '16, ...Secretary
Kieth Porter, '15 .....Treasurer

1884—Supt. W. A. Saunders

F. G. Hoskinson, Erie, Pa.
Carrie Lewis (Lattaner), Mrs. F. G. Hoskinson, Erie. Pa.
*Theodosia Poz
Ida Stauffer (Mrs. Ida Doellan), 14 Union Park Row, Boston, Mass.

1885—Supt. W. A. Saunders

Emery Lattanner, McAlen, Texas.

1887—Supt. Geo. Kitzmiller

C. H. Chew, Adrain, Mich.

1888—Supt. Geo. Kitzmiller

Elizabeth Chew, Adrain, Mich.
L. B. Nye, Imperial Hotel, Detroit, Mich.
*S. B. Walters.

1889—Supt. Counsellor

Maude Stauffer (Mrs. Carl Harter), 1212 Florida Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Ida Gratz (Mrs. C. Bordner, Butler), Ind.
*Emma Cannan (Brannan).

1891—Supt. W. L. Fulton

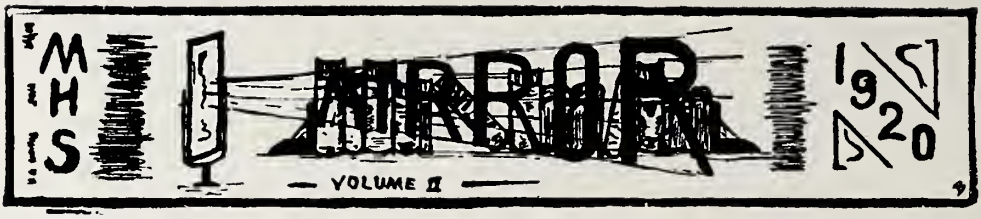
Grace L. Stainthorpe (Mrs. J. D. Hill), 201 E. Main St., Montpelier.
Caroline Fidelia Chew (Mrs. Charles Hoffman), Wilmington, O.
Nellie Ross (McElhenie), (Mrs. Frank Chadwick), Pleasant Lake, Ind.
*A. E. Clippinger.
*Mertie P. Mundy.

1892—Supt. W. L. Fulton

Alice White (Mrs. George Farlee), Montpelier.
Elmer O. Baldwin, Adrain, Mich.
Carrie Pew (Mrs. Fenton Gall), Martinsburg, W. Va.
Gertrude Chew (Mrs. Fred Kellog), 654 Harrow Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
Maude Strong (Mrs. Maude Madden), Chicago, Ill.
Tina Martin (Mrs. S. A. Jackson), 321 S. Empire St., Montpelier.
Nettie Martin (Mrs. Tom Freeman), 5804 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1894—Supt. W. L. Fulton

Myrta White (Mrs. Alva Shankster), Montpelier, O.
Florence Bechtol (Mrs. F. H. Stewart), 312 W. Lawrence St., Montpelier.



John C. Hoffer, 630 N. Central Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Vera Chamberlain (Mrs. Vera Lane), 2533 Maple Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Luella Warrick (Mrs. Luella Wells), Wilksville, O.
Jessie McDade (Mrs. Jessie Drayer), Chicago, Ill.

1895—Supt. W. D. Grindle

Isabelle H. Stainthorpe (Mrs. W. A. Louden), Louden Hotel, Montpelier.
Orpha Baldwin (Mrs. W. C. Rupley), 1113 E. Baldwin Ave., Spokane, Wash.
Erma Allen, Montpelier.
Nathaniel Chew (Rev. N. D. Chew), Donsman, Wis.

1896—Supt. W. D. Grindle

Ray Ford, 3652 W. 19th St., Chicago, Ill.
Bertha Drake (Mrs. Jacob Grundish), Lawrence St., Montpelier.
Edythe Patterson (Mrs. Edythe Rings), Jackson, Mich.
*Charles H. Walker.
Florence Trux (Mrs. Harry Mann), 113 S. Pleasant St., Montpelier.
Gertrude Opdyke (Mrs. C. B. Blakley), LaSalle, Ill.
Mina Barth (Mrs. Otis Shaw), Winamac, Ind.
Frank Watson, Bryan, O.
Anna Nye (Mrs. George Duguid), 118 N. Webster St., Jackson, Mich.
Belle Laser (Mrs. Harry Grimm), W. Wayne St., Montpelier.
Clara Barth (Mrs. W. H. Winchell), 4615 Beacon St., Chicago, Ill.

1897—Supt. W. D. Grindle

Wm. Asher Slaybaugh, Blacksburg, Va.
Cassius O. White, Wynona, Okla.

1898—Supt. W. D. Grindle

*Hattie Filley.
Maude Bechtol, 82 First St., Detroit, Mich.
Rose Hoffer (Mrs. Rose Britton), 614 S. Platt St., Montpelier.
Bell Hall (West), (Mrs. Q. V. Justice), 104 W. Washington St., Montpelier.
Burl G. Martin (Supt. B. G. Martin), Morehead, Minn.
Maude Holloway (Mrs. Clarence Mann), 402 S. Pleasant St., Montpelier.

1899—Supt. W. A. Saunders

Dale Opdycke (Mrs. L. C. Baker), 321 E. Washington St., Montpelier.
Zoe Malcolm, 611 8th St., Washington, D. C.
*C. J. Baldwin.
Daisy Watson (Mrs. H. E. Warrick), Montpelier.
Rae Hart (Mrs. Henry Gabriel), E. Lawrence St., Montpelier.

1900—Supt. W. A. Saunders

Carrie Holloway (Mrs. John Theiss), 61 Seymore St., Auburn, N. Y.

Thomas McQuire, Bryan, O.
Gertrude Bostater, Broad St., Montpelier.
Grace Koder (Mrs. Grace Collins), Chattanooga, Tenn.
Florence Weitz (Mrs. Chas. Changnon), 302 E. Lawrence St., Montpelier.
Ruth Hodson (Mrs. A. J. Bucklew), West Unity, O.
*Carrie Creek.
Stephen Everett, West Toledo, O.
Chas Wirick, 2734 McPherson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

1901—Supt. W. A. Saunders

*Ralph J. Hoover
Harry C. Walker, Watertown, Mass.
Campbell Smith, 415 Lockwood Ave., Toledo, O.
Grace Welch (Mrs. Otis Baum), S. Monroe St., Montpelier.
Winifred Hemenway, Williams Center, O.

1902—Supt. W. A. Saunders

Clifton S. Ford, 321 W. 116th St., New York City.
Blanche Henry (Mrs. L. C. Lantz), Bungalow Court, Montpelier.
Ruth G. Ross, Lisbon, N. D.
Janie M. Smith (Mrs. Olen Winyard), 208 E. Washington St., Montpelier.

1903—Supt. W. A. Saunders

Fern Tresler (Mrs. F. W. Leist), 1124 12th St., Canton, O.
Lucy Gilbert, Chicago, Ill.
Maurice B. Willet, Newport News, Va.
Lester B. Alwood, 2134 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Tobias Chew (Supt. Tobias Chew), Washburn, Wis.
Harry L. Welker, Watterstown, Pa.
Edwin Hall, 420 E. Jefferson St., Montpelier.
Grover O. Weaver, 818 Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Sadie Davis (Mrs. Leon Barnhart), 191 Harper Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Fred Hurt, 502 Pine St., Chesholm, Minn.
Vernon Cortelle, Yerington, Nevada.
Carl Imus, 2114 S. 50th Court, Cicero, Ill.

1905—Supt. W. A. Saunders

Addie Weaver (Mrs. Carl Lewis), Bryant St., Montpelier.
Alton Knecht, 6216 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Arter Weaver (Judge Arter Weaver), Bryan, O.
Glen Becker (Mrs. W. C. Gummere), Columbus, O.
Lucy Opdycke (Mrs. O. H. Bowen), 513 E. Main St., Montpelier.
Vee Hubbard (Hoover), (Mrs. Francis Tremkamp), 1365 Bussom St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Carl Slaybaugh, 281 Jarvis St., Toronto, Canada.
Bessie Shorter (Mrs. A. C. Parker), 2642 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, O.

1906—Supt. W. A. Saunders

Forrest Curry, 349 McMillen Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Bessie Lesnett, 108 W. Main St., Montpelier.
Fern Blue (Mrs. T. C. Schwartzbeck), 557 Artillery Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Belle Kent (Mrs. H. W. Wertz), 315 Empire St., Montpelier.
Bessie Imus, 129 W. Water St., Montpelier.
Elvin Wingard, N. Pleasant St., Montpelier.

1907—Supt. T. G. Pasco

Jessie Becker (Mrs. I. L. Duncan), New Florence, Pa.
Vera Akey (Mrs. Charles Teal), 105 N. Pleasant St., Montpelier.
Bessie Summers (Mrs. J. B. Dwyer), 408 N. Pleasant St., Montpelier.
Hortense Saunders, 1969 E. 82d St., Cleveland, O.
Tom Limpert, Burlingame, Cal.
Donald Opdycke, LaSalle, Ill.
*Zada Scot, Frisbie.
*Tessie Tedrow McElgin Jackman.
Bessie Martin (Mrs. Fred Garrod), 2232 Hollywood Ave., Toledo, O.
Flosse Havrestock (Mrs. R. J. Luxan), Archbold, O.
Bessie Darby (Mrs. Herbert Johnson), 6538 LaFayette Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Lola Beek (Mrs. Hoyt Lett), 307 N. East Ave., Montpelier.
Hal Hogue (Dr. Hal Hogue), Ohio Building, Akron, O.
Guy Porter, Montpelier.
Gladys Grose (Mrs. Henry Hind), Hawi, Hawaii.

1908—Supt. T. G. Pasco

Maude Warner (Mrs. Roy Weaver), N. East Ave., Montpelier.
Burl Blue, Ashland, O.
Ella Bowen (Mrs. C. Pierce), Pathelow, Saskatchawan, Canada.
Monette Collins (Mrs. Elsworth White), 155 Beresford Ave., Hiland Park, Detroit, Mich.
Frank Williams, 820 Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Myrtle Frazier (Mrs. Wm. Boyle), 47 St. Mark St., Montreal, Canada.
Pierre Rothenberger, 120 N. Platt St., Montpelier.

1909—Supt. T. G. Pasco

Harriet Van Hyming (Mrs. H. Mason), 124 Mass. Ave., Hiland Park, Detroit, Mich.
Fanny Williams, Tedrow, O.
Eva Lantz (Mrs. Lloyd Alwood), 110 Byron Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Orpha Kime (Mrs. Richard Harvy), N. Pleasant St., Montpelier.

Lenore Hogue (Mrs. F. S. Lang), Bessemer, Mich.
Carmie Fried (Mrs. E. Wingard, N. Pleasant St., Montpelier.
Vergil P. Schuler, 509 S. Platt St., Montpelier.
Harold Weaver, 818 Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1910—Supt. T. G. Pasco

Marie Wilson, 1888 E. 84th St., Cleveland, O.
Mildred Schneider, S. Mill St., Montpelier.
Hazel Anderson (Mrs. Robert Van Hyming), Rossville, Ill.

1911—Supt. H. L. Cash

Inis Brown, Mrs. E. V. Kirkenberg, 201 N. Pleasant St., Montpelier.
Clela Weber (Mrs. C. F. Bible), 107 E. Madison St., Montpelier.
Irene Stauder, W. Lincoln Ave., Goshen, Ind.
Flora Webster, Bryan, O.
Van Coldsnow, Detroit, Mich.
Guy Hawkins, 601 E. Lawrence St., Montpelier, O.
Virgil Knecht, Detroit, Mich.
Vernier Shambarger, Kendalville, Ind.
Russel Weaver, Romulous, Mich.

1912—Supt. H. L. Cash

Ruby Wingard (Mrs. L. G. Hall), 117 S. Pleasant St., Montpelier.
Ethel L. Saunders(Mrs. R. E. Stoops), 1226 Camp St., New Orleans, La.
Isabel Waymire, Detroit, Mich.
Gladys Rundell (Mrs. Harry Hatfield), Wellington, Kans.
Marie Traxler, E. Main St., Montpelier.
Lavern H. Dental, Huntington, Ind.
Leroy J. Dental, Huntington, Ind.
Ray Roush, Montpelier.
Roe Maier, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
Lyle Rothenberger, S. Pleasant St., Montpelier.
Warren L. Hogue (Dr. W. L. Hogue), Chicago, Ill.
Arthur Hauser, 125 Bungalow Court, Montpelier.
Selwin Wertz, Montpelier.
Howard Luxan (Dr. H. J. Luxan), 29 W. Delason Ave., Youngstown, O.
John K. Beard, Jackson, Mich.

1913—Supt. H. L. Cash

Esther Slaybaugh, Butte, Mont.
Edna Kollar (Mrs. Fred Byers), 119 20th St., Toledo, O.
Leora Warner (Mrs. H. E. Apt), Wickey Apt., Apt. EE., Chicago, Ill.
Magleetes Richardson (Mrs. Earl Wantzig), Montpelier.
Neva Wallet (Mrs. W. S. Oyer), Pioneer, O.

Mildred Arehart, 216 W. Lawrence St., Montpelier.
Eliza Caulkins (Mrs. Ross Mercer), Detroit, Mich.
Ruth Creek, Bryan, O.
Ellery Strayer, 416 E. Main St., Montpelier.
Will Shatzer, 516 Mill St., Montpelier.
Leland Voorheis, 528 Beechwood Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
Gwendolyn E. Smith, Eagle St., Geneva, O.

1914—Supt. G. W. Hoffman

Lorin Hogue, Akron, O.
Pearl Arehart (Mrs. H. McFann), Montpelier.
Marie Stauder, W. Lincoln Ave., Goshen, Ind.
Ethel Tompkins (Mrs. Weldon Weigle), Montpelier.
Elvin Warrick, Otterbein University, Westerville, O.
Emmet Van Mason, Otterbein University, Westerville, O.
Otto Severence, Oberlin College, Oberlin, O.
Harley Butler, Montpelier.
Mildred McLain (Mrs. H. D. Bechtol), Montpelier.
Clarice Wyant (Mrs. Jay Harris), 415 Fairview Ave., Montpelier.
Grace S. Stoner, 1178 Kircheval Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Lela Ward (Mrs. Don Nash), Laconia, N. H.
Katherine Tressler, Marcus Hook, Pa.
Edith Mullen (Mrs. Wilbur Hart), 198 Calfax Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Ralph Wright, Ashtabula, O.
Velma Younce (Mrs. John Nusbaum), Detroit, Mich.
Faith Wingert (Mrs. Guy Luty), Stryker, O.
Fern Ensley, 288 Park St., Akron, O.

1915—Supt. G. W. Hoffman

Loretta M. Abraham, Detroit, Mich.
Vera Hagelbarger, Mulberry St., Bryan, O.
Hazel Cummins, Montpelier.
Genevieve Wills, Ashland, O.
Fern Dawson, 509 Ferry Park Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Dorothy Osborne, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Keith Porter, Montpelier.
Harry Dunlap, Montpelier.
Ethel Weaver (Mrs. Olin Lougheed), 2214 Whitney Ave., Toledo, O.
Vard Martin, N. Platt St., Montpelier.
Donald Weaver, LaFayette St., Montpelier.
Hardy Heth, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Dee Maier, Columbus, O.
Weldon Weigle, Montpelier.

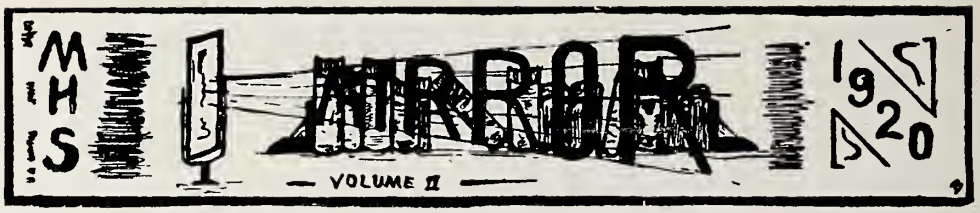
Walter B. Stewart, 312 W. Lawrence St., Montpelier.
Orpha Van Wye (Mrs. Marshall Covey), Camden, Mich.
Carl Miller, Montpelier, O.
Maurice Nye, S. Empire St., Montpelier.
*Don Gregg.
Harold Miller, 219 E. Madison St., Montpelier.
Robert Stroble, Chicago, Ill.

1916—Supt. G. W. Hoffman

Florence Flynn, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Helen Lamberson (Mrs. Don Ireland), Harrison St., Montpelier.
Dewey Cox, 514 E. Jefferson St., Montpelier.
Maurice Tressler, Montpelier.
Mary Edna Hoffman, Fort Una, Cal.
Clyde Warner, N. East Ave., Montpelier.
Lisle Weaver, Ada, O.
William Beek, 319 E. Madison St., Montpelier.
Marie Burns, Morill Hall, E. Lansing, Mich.
Rena Langley, Montpelier.
Fred Smith, 2913 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ronald Thompson, 18 13th Ave., Columbus, O.
Will Stewart, 312 W. Lawrence St., Montpelier.
Donna Miller (Mrs. Rolland Galpin), Youngstown, O.
Virginia Tressler, 145 W. High St., Detroit, Mich.
Nell Miller, Montpelier.
Mildred Umbenhaur, Montpelier.
Blanche L. Walker, Kunkle, O.
Carlton Butler, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Elmer Purdy, 1725 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.
William Boode, Montpelier.
Cora Weber, 107 E. Madison St., Montpelier.

1917—Supt. G. W. Hoffman

Margaret Hill, Talcott Hall, Oberlin, O.
Wirt Dawson, 509 Ferry Park Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Ruth Holt (Mrs. Jack Mehrling, Montpelier.
Anna Waymire (Mrs. William Ennis, Pioneer, O.
Vera Batterson Lane, Detroit, Mich.
Cecil Stickney, Montpelier.
Ellis Porter, Montpelier.
Thomas Van Fossen, Montpelier.
Harrold Thorpe, Montpelier.
Ralph Messner, Montpelier.



Dorothy Changnon, Chicago, Ill.
John Heller, 109 W. Washington St., Montpelier.
Vera Dirrim (Mrs. Mart. Tully), Toledo, O.
Lucille Traxler (Mrs. Art Huard), 119½ Empire St., Montpelier.

1918—Supt. G. W. Hoffman

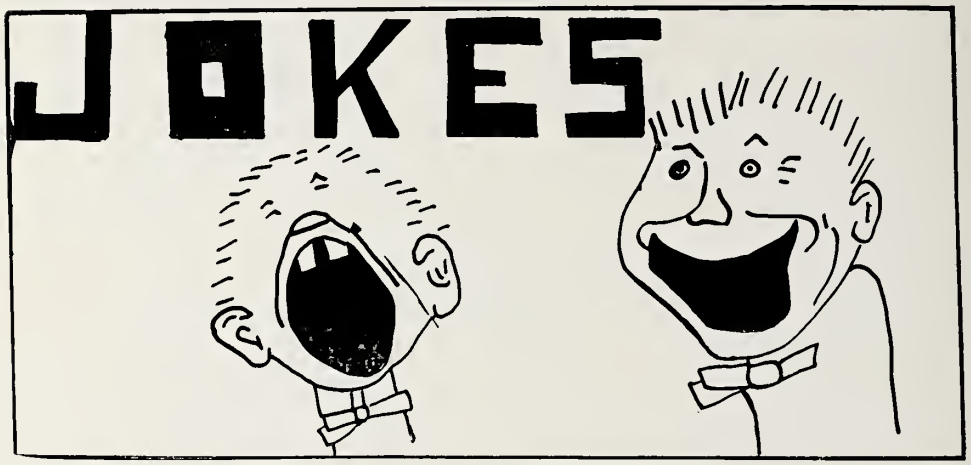
Vera Bollinger, 102 E. Washington St., Montpelier.
Velma Mann, Detroit, Mich.
Golda Lougheed, E. Washington St., Montpelier.
Imo Feagler, 1315 Jackson St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edwin Walters, 114 E. Lawrence St., Montpelier.
Zabelle Planson, 417 Pleasant St., Montpelier.
Ray Dye, Montpelier.
Felix Jackson, 307 S. Empire St., Montpelier.
Robert Ogle, 610 S. Empire St., Montpelier.
Mark Bordner, Montpelier.
Harrold Hoffman, 707 E. Exchange St., Akron, O.
Mannette Omey, Adrian, Mich.
Wilma Lavering, S. Pleasant St., Montpelier.
Lois Longsworth, Toledo, O.
Marie Watters, 1025 Vaughn St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Merton Lockhart, 18 13th St., Columbus, O.
Lauren McDonald, Mill St., Montpelier.
Bernice Stoner, W. Court St., Montpelier.
Volney Sines, Montpelier.

1919—Supt. G. W. Hoffman

Ralph Baker, Hillsdale, Mich.
Ruth Pattee, 421 E. Jefferson St., Montpelier.
Glen Stevens, East Ave., Montpelier.
Vivian Pettit, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Herman Thompson, Montpelier.
William Shinn, Jr., Montpelier.
Margaret Butler ,1025 Vaughn St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
*Clemet Cox.
Dwight Warrick, Otterbein University, Westerville, O.
Helen Yantis, Port Clinton, O.
Lulu Dye, Montpelier.
Willis Bauer, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lorreine O'Bryan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Loyal Eberly, Kunkle, O.
Lyle Miller, Montpelier.
Mabelle Patton, Montpelier.

Ruth Harrold, 426 Arcada Court, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ethel Bowen, Montpelier.
Charles Story, Akron, O.
Helen Holt, Kunkle, O.
Carmen Beach, 322 Empire St., Montpelier.
Mildred Gosline, E. Lawrence St., Montpelier.
Mildred Lamberson, Flower Hospital, Toledo, O.
Mildred Strayer, Oberlin, O.
Lucille Van Fossen, 2725 E. Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Neva Gray, Montpelier.
Maurice Beard, Chicago, Ill.
Waldo Warrick, Toledo, O.
Beatrice Best, E. Lawrence St., Montpelier.
Olen Bible, Detroit, Mich.
George Jackman, W. Lawrence St., Montpelier.

*Deceased.



Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A DURN GOOD FORD FOR SALE

One Ford car with piston rings; two rear wheels, one front spring. Has no fenders, seat or plank, burns lots of gas, hard to crank. Carburetor busted half way through. Engine missing, hits on two. Three years old, four in spring. Has shock absorbers and everything. Radiator busted, sure does leak. Differential dry, you can hear it squeak. Two spokes missing. Front all bent. Tires blowed out, ain't worth a cent. Got lots speed, will run like the duce. Burns either gas or tobacco juice. Tires all off, been run on rim. A darn good Ford for the shape it's in.

See Peter Grose for further information.

B. G. Roberts—"Maynard, how do small organisms like bacteria multiply?"

Maynard B.—"By division."

To Physics

Oh! Physics is a grand old study
The children dread it all the year
The teacher thinks it is so clear
The kids all think it muddy.

—By an author (?)

TRUE FRUIT

QUALITY

At

Cans Confectionery

Use Natures Best

Our Fruits and Syrups

Possess that rich, delicious, pure, fruity flavor that pleases particular customers. The best nature produces is none too good for our trade. Sodas and sundaes served in Vartex cups and saucers. We invite parties to arrange with us for special service. Finest line of fancy box and bulk chocolates and creams.

Whenever thirsty and especially after the show

—GO TO—

Cans Confectionery

Montpelier, Ohio

The Most Cheerful Place to go

St. Peter, at the golden gate, to student seeking admission to heaven—"Where is thy conference slip?"

Hard to Explain

Typewriter to the pencil said,
Now will you tell me please,
Why, when I have no doors or locks,
I have so many keys?"

"We do not know," the pencil said;
"It's queer as quadrupeds
But can you tell us why we wear
Our rubbers on our heads?"

"What's the trouble now?" demanded Mr. Robbins as Dick Deadman came in half an hour late.

"The ice on the pavements" said Dick. "Every step I took, I slipped back two."

'You did, eh? Then how did you ever get here?"

"I started back home."

Orland had been quite ill. One day the doctor called and found him in the bath tub.

"Why man, are you crazy? You must be anxious to die."

PATTEN and BROWN

——DRUGS——

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"No, I ain't" protested. Orland "But didn't you say that your last medicine was to be taken in water."

* * *

"When water becomes ice," asked Mr. Robbins, "what is the change that takes place?"

"The greatest change, sir," said Kenneth Kiess, "is the change in price."

* * *

Dinty Moore (who mistook his dog for a rabbit)—"I shot my dog."

Ruth Mann—"Was he mad?"

Dinty Moore—"Well, he wasn't exactly pleased."

* * *

"Well," said Florence, "I think many dogs have more sense than their masters."

"Yes," chimed in Onie, "I have a dog like that myself." And yet he couldn't see why they laughed.

* * *

B. G. Roberts—"Roscoe, what are the most essential staple foods of today?"

Roscoe—"Hay, corn and oats. That's what our horse eats."

* * *

Blanche Weaver—"A kiss speaks volumes."

Dick Deadman—"Are you collecting a library?"

Blanch Weaver—"No just the first edition."

THE BANK OF SAFETY

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Bard (industriously trying to find the plural form for certain nouns in the English language)—"What is the plural for solo? Oh, drat these nouns anyhow. What do we have to spend our time on such things for, I'd like to know. I wonder what it could be? Oh——yes, why didn't I think of it before. It's duet of course."

* * *

The class is wondering why Roy Heller stays but one-half hour at the home of Miss Pauline Dixon each evening, but why does it take him three hours to say good night in the dark vestibule.

* * *

Neva Oberlander—"Bet I know where you got that necktie."
Harry Robison—"Bet you don't."
Neva—"Around your neck, you boob."

* * *

Miss Krum—"What are the three most used words in school?"
Grace Seward—"I don't know."
Miss Krum—"Correct" (unexpectedly).

* * *

"John," asked the teacher, "what is a synonym?"
"A synonym," said John, "is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

* * *

Dale McDaniel in Shorthand—"The distinguished visitor professed profound admiration for both the Methodists (methods) pursued, and——

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Most impossible—Roger Schlosser
Most promising—Paul Fair
Giggliest—Blanche Weaver
Quietest—Vera Brinkman
Tallest—David Horner
Most awkward—Roscoe Clark
Funniest—Victor Lockhart
Cutest—Donald Brannan
Most fidgety—Marjory Heth
Most emotional—Alice Allman
Naughtiest—Thelma Levering
Silliest—Wiltrude Blue
Queerest—Mable Roush
Wildest—Eugene Van Mason
Most innocent—Charlie Moore
The most in love—Inez Kirkinburg
The most conceited—Fred Elder
The most popular—Ruth Mann
The most fickle—Lucille Wagner
The cleverest—Lillie Holt
The most vampish—Vanetta Johnson
The most talkative—Bertha McDonald
Prettiest—Pearl Schaffer
Smartest—Fanny Gilcher
Most athletic—Harry Robinson
Most changeable—Miss Wiggins
Most independent—Miss McCleary
Most lovable—Miss Krum
Most agreeable—Miss Bingham
Most sociable—Senior class

"Mama, I want a dark breakfast."

"Dark breakfast? What do you mean, child?"

"Why, last night you told Mary to give me a light supper and I didn't like it."—Blighty (London).

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Visitor (to facetious farmer)—"I'd like to know why on earth you call that white pig, Ink?"

Facetious Farmer—"Because he is always running from the pen."

Helen H.—"Bard left his umbrella again. I do believe he would leave his head if it were loose."

Ruth M.—"I dare say you're right. I heard him say only yesterday that he was going to Switzerland for his lungs."

Verne, in Latin—"The stags and deers came out of the forest."
Miss Atkinson—"Deer."
Verne (astonished)—"What?"
Miss Atkinson—"The deer."
Verne—"Oh, yes, yes."

Miss Krum, in Senior English (the class having reached a high point in the appreciation of the beauties, as shown in L'Allegro)—"What other bird besides the nightingale sings at night?"

Arthur—"The hoot owl."

Florence Nifer—"I'm surprised at you kissing Dave Horner good night, the first time you were with him."

Bertha McDonald—"Well he said it was my fault that he hadn't been with me sooner."

VERNIER & NOFZINGER

The Nobby Clothes Shop

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MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

Phone 47 **Montpelier, Ohio**

Neva Oberlander—"The next car we have at our house is going to be my car."

Rex Kiess—"Oh, that will probably be Joe Robison's Kiddy Kar."

Miss Bingham—"Robert, this is the worst theme in class, and I'm going to write to your father and tell him so."

Robert Carr—"Don't keer if you do; he wrote it for me."

Mrs. Robbins (at breakfast)—"Could I have a little money for shopping, today, dear?"

Mr. Robbins—"Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

Mrs. Robbins—"A new one, of course."

Mr. Robbins—"Here's the new one and I'm four dollars to the good."

Man's Use

Miss Wiggins—"Ruth, give your opinion on women holding office in Congress."

Ruth Mann—"Well, I think that a woman's place is in the home. They got along all right before without women in Congress so they can now. Anyway I think that that is what men are here for."

Miss Peets"How long did the Hundred Years War last?"

Kenneth M.—"I don't know."

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BRUCE (An ode)

There was a young man (?) named Bruce
His morals were exceedingly loose
Of the girls he was fond
But since he was a blond
They laughed and called him a goose.
But this youth named Bruce
With his morals so loose
Had a good streak in him too
But the streak was so small
We could scarce see it at all
Now isn't that sad but true.
Boo Hoo.

—Contributed by the Ladies Aid Society

An excuse blank for absence was written in the following form:

"Dear Sir: Having been amputated from my family for several months and as I have complaints of the abdomen, coupled with conflagration of the internals, with entire prostration from all desires to work I beg to be excused from orderly duty for ten or nine more days, and in duty bound I will always pray for the salubrity of your temper and the enlargement of your family."

A negro was trying to saddle a mule when a bystander asked:

"Does that mule ever kick you?"

"No suh, but he kicks sometimes where I'se been."—United Presbyterian.

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Whither Bound?

—For—

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

WHY?

Because it is the

Slickest of the Slickers

The new doorkeeper at the local museum had evidently learned the rules by heart before taking the job.

"Here Sir, you must leave your umbrella at the door," he said to a visitor who was going straight through the turnstile.

"But I haven't any umbrella."

"Then you must go back and get one," was the reply, "no one is allowed to pass in here unless he leaves his umbrella at the door."

Out of Danger

"There's no danger," said the doctor.

"It's only a carbuncle on the back of your neck. But you must keep your eye on it."

And Then

A drummer discovered that the church in a small town on his route was in need of new hymn books, and so he offered to take the order for new ones. The order was eagerly given and the drummer promised speedy delivery. Weeks, however passed by and still the books had not arrivd. As the Christmas exercises were at hand, the people of the little church were in great anxiety. At length the day of the exercises came, and it was found that the books were at the postoffice. They were hastily carried up to the church by the janitor, and distributed among the pews. That evening when the people gathered for the program formerly provided, they saw the choir pick up the new books; the song announced was No. 282. The number found, the organist began the selection, and this is what the congregation heard from the choir:

"Hark the herald angels sing,
Beecham's Pills are just the thing
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
Two for man and one for child."

Roy H.—"Should you insist on having a friend precede you on entering a car?"

Fred E.—"I consider it wise anyhow. He's apt to pay the fare for both."

"Papa, where is atoms?"

"Atoms? I don't know, my boy. You must mean Athens probably."

"No I mean atoms. The place where everything is blown to."

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FINE FURNISHINGS

Henri ett a Hill
It made him very ill.
He said, "I think I will
Have to take a pill."

* * *

She—"I'll marry you on one condition."
He—"That's all right. I entered college on four."

* * *

Wiltrude Blue—"What is a swimming hole?"
Rip Van Mason—"A body of water surrounded by boys."

* * *

LeRoy Heller—"Does your sister object to kissing?"

* * *

Pauline—"Now just because I allow you to kiss me is no sign that you can kiss the whole family."

* * *

(————) in Civics, to Miss Wiggins—"Did you ask how many people it takes to make a representative?"

* * *

Helen H. (going into Kiess' to get her pearl necklace)—"Say Rex have you got my pearls fixed yet?"

Rex K.—"No. But can't you wait a day or so?"

Helen H.—"No, I want to go to the dance tonight and that is all I have to wear."

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Our conception of service to the schools we work with includes much more than merely giving the highest quality of engravings that it is possible to produce. We always take a keen interest in both the financial and the artistic success of every Annual for which we are privileged to prepare the engravings.

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THE REXALL STORE

Joke Editor—"Heard my latest joke? It is great,—positively Shakesperian."

Reader—"Yes I heard it. I thought it was older than that though."

"I don't believe that music teacher can make anything out of Mary's voice."

"Your mistaken. He has already made over two hundred dollars out of it."

One of the questions in an examination on the subject of stock raising was: "Name four different kinds of sheep?"

An inspiring youth, Charles Moore, gave this for an answer: "Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb, and the hydraulic ram."

Johnny—"I wonder why I can't make my kit fly?"

Elder Sister—"Perhaps the caudal appendage is disproportionate to the superficial area."

Johnny—"I don't think that's it. I believe there isn't weight enough on the tail."—Selected.

Verne Pettit—"I had the worst dream last night?"

Ruth Heller—"Did you have a nightmare?"

Verne Pettit—"No, worse than that. I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat biscuit and woke up and found half the mattress gone."

Ruth Heller—"Oh, that explains why you are getting so fat."

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PHONE 279

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KIESS THE OPTOMETRIST

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In 1893

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Groceries

PHONE 9

TO FRED ELDER

The wind was high, the snow was blowing,
What cared Fred Elder, for he was going.
A maiden, oh so radiant and fair
Would be at the door to welcome him there.

But Alas and alack, on arriving there
He met her father, arms muscled and bare;
A swing and a smash, 'twas a short sweet bout
But Freddie, my dears, was clean knocked out.

The trees were green, the flowers were sweet
When Freddie again appeared on the street
Freddie, now declares a bachelor he'll be.
No more combats with father said Frederick E.

A Few Facts

Sound carries 1,100 feet per second with the following exceptions:

Scandal	13,679,456 ft. per second
Good News	54.2 ft. per second
Bad News	358,967 ft. per second
Gossip	10,429,872 ft. per second
Alarm Clock	.3 ft. per second

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"Viser Guy"

A Jew once kidnapped another Jew's wife and held her for ransom writing to the supposedly bereaved husband thus:

"Dear Sir: I haf your vife. I shall kill her in 3 days if you dond send me $5,000.—Vise Guy."

But he was doomed to disappointment. The next day he received the following:

"Dear Sir: You can keep my vife and kill her any dime you blease. She leafes $10,000 life inzurance.—Viser Guy.

A test in U. S. History furnishes an unusually fine illustration of the old adage "Brevity is the soul of wit":

Bruce (asked for the cause and results of the Mexican war):

"First Cause—U. S. Wanted more land."

"First Result—We got it."

Teacher (after a day on synonyms in English, hearing "dancing," "dancing," all evening from a member of the Junior class)—"Is dancing the only word in your vocabulary? What is the synonym of dancing?"

Hubert—"Jazz!"

Lucille Strayer—"Do you know why a Freshman is like a kerosene lamp."

Jay Crossley—"No, why?"

Lucille Strayer—"Because he isn't bright, he is often turned down, usually smokes, and frequently goes out at night."

BECKER'S STORE

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Is built on a solid foundation.

Truth, Ambition and Fair Dealing

are the corner stones :: :: ::

BECKER'S FOR DRY GOODS

Ask For It

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Made Right Here in Montpelier

—By—

STORRER BROS.

Henrietta Hill—"What made you so angry this morning, Mr. Dustin?"

Mr. Dustin—"I told my wife she had no judgment. She looked me over and said that she was beginning to realize it."

It is understood that Miss McCleary can recognize only one masculine voice over the phone.

(Note.) Miss McCleary seemed very confused all afternoon when some gentleman posing as Supt. Salters called her up and asked her to give a speech at the teachers' institute.

Montpelier Sister's Association

Bard Spake, Pres.
Fred Elder, Vice. Pres.
Kenneth Kiess, Sec'y.
Dick Deadman, Treas.
Russel Whittecar, Adv. Manager.
Orland Swaisgood, Sergeant at arms.
Hubert Gleason, Janitor.
Members too numerous to mention.

Mr. Robbins—"Inez, give three reasons why the world is round."

Inez—"Well, you said so, the book said so, and Paul said so."

Ruth Zulch—"Lester, may I sit on your right hand?"

Lester Widler—"No, I have to eat with it. You'd better take a chair."

Bruce McDaniel—"Pearl Shaffer smiled at me last period."

Lucille Wagner—"That shows she has a good sense of humor."

Victor Lockhart—"What is the difference between a honeycomb, a gold brick and a pretty girl?"

Mick Fletcher—"I don't know."

Victor—"One is a little cell, one is a big sell, and the other is a damsel."

Miss Wiggins, (getting impatient in algebra class)—"Just read it right off without saying anything."

Neva O.—"They are going to take up the pavement on Broad street."

Grace S.—"Is that so, why?"

Neva O.—"Because it is in the road."

Barber—"How do you want your hair cut?"

Cleon—"Just like Pa's, trimmed all over with a little hole on top."

Miss McCleary's recipe for flunk: Take one pound of bluff, stir in a couple of excuses, add several parties, and flavor with moving picture shows. Serve hot at the end of the semester.

DRUGS

Pathe **Chinamel**

Ansco

A. D. S. **Penslar**

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DAY'S

BARBER SHOP

"A Little Bit of Love"

There are two people in our class,
Whom love had struck quite hard.
She was a rather winsome lass
As all who knew her said.
He, a cavalier at heart
Gave all his time to her
And never, never did they part.
Thru all our years at school.
His name (I'll tell you now) was Paul)
A lad with cheeks so pink;
He was his little darling's all
As everyone could see.
Now Inez thought he was so fine
She'd let no other have him.
And always have they kept in line
To give to us amusement.

—By a "Poet"?

* * *

Kenneth Kiess—"Say, Clara, is your dad here?"

Clara Cloyd—"Not here yet, but I think I hear him pouring shot down his gun barrel. He'll be here in a minute."

Clara looked around in abou ttwo minutes and said: "I wonder where Kenneth went."

Faculty

"Most wise, most learned, most everything."

"Some men never try work until they have tried everything else."

"I am not denying that women are foolish. God made them so to match the men."

"The devil owes most of his success to the fact that he is always on hand."

"You can tell what a man is by what he laughs at."

"An open mouth shows an empty head. A full box should have some kind of a fastener."

"You can't learn anything by hearing yourself talk, but you may possibly learn something by hearing others talk.

"Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up."

"The wisest man the warl' ever saw,
He dearly loves the lasses, O,
Auld nature swear, the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes O,
Her prentice han' she tried on man,
And then she made the lasses, O."

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever,
One foot in sea and one on shore,
To one thing constant never."

"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."

"For aught that I could ever read,
Could ever hear by tale or history,
The course of true love never did run smooth."

"O, Lord, what fools these mortals be."

"O, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us."—Burns.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Hubert—"I ought to have my own way in everything, and what's more, I will, too."

Vernier & Notzinger :: Montpelier, Ohio
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Sweet Milk, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese

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JOS. STROH & SON

PHONE 127

"It is a wise father that knows his own child."

"Assume a virtue, if you have it not."

"I am a woman—when I think I must speak." Florence and Bertha.

Pearl—"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
"I'll warrant him heart whole."

"I found out early in life my business was to grow."—Adolphus.

"Life is not so short, but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

"I am slow of study."—Arthur.

"It is certain I am loved of all the ladies."—Fred.

"Knowledge is power."—Francis Bacon.

"What hath night to do with sleep?"—Rex and Ohmer.

"I have digested this book and find it fully qualified to appease my literary appetite."—William Goat, Esq.

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars."—Young.

"To err is human, to forgive divine."—Pope.

"The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling."

"Handsome women without religion are like flowers without perfume."

"He is a good man whose intimate friends are good."

B. G. Roberts—"Wayne, what is veal?"
Wayne Faith—"It is the part of the cow we eat before it is grown up."

WHY WAS IT THAT

50%

Of the Cars Sold in Montpelier Last Year Were

BUICKS AND CHEVROLETS?

Ask Your Neighbor. He Owns One

When Better Cars are Built, Buick Will Build Them

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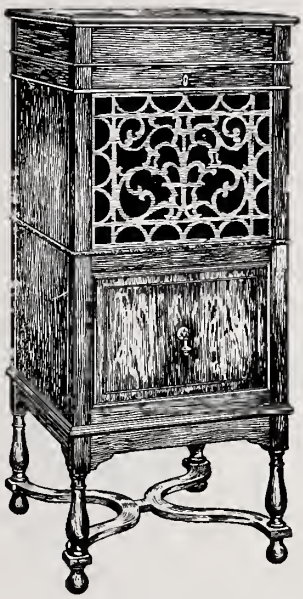

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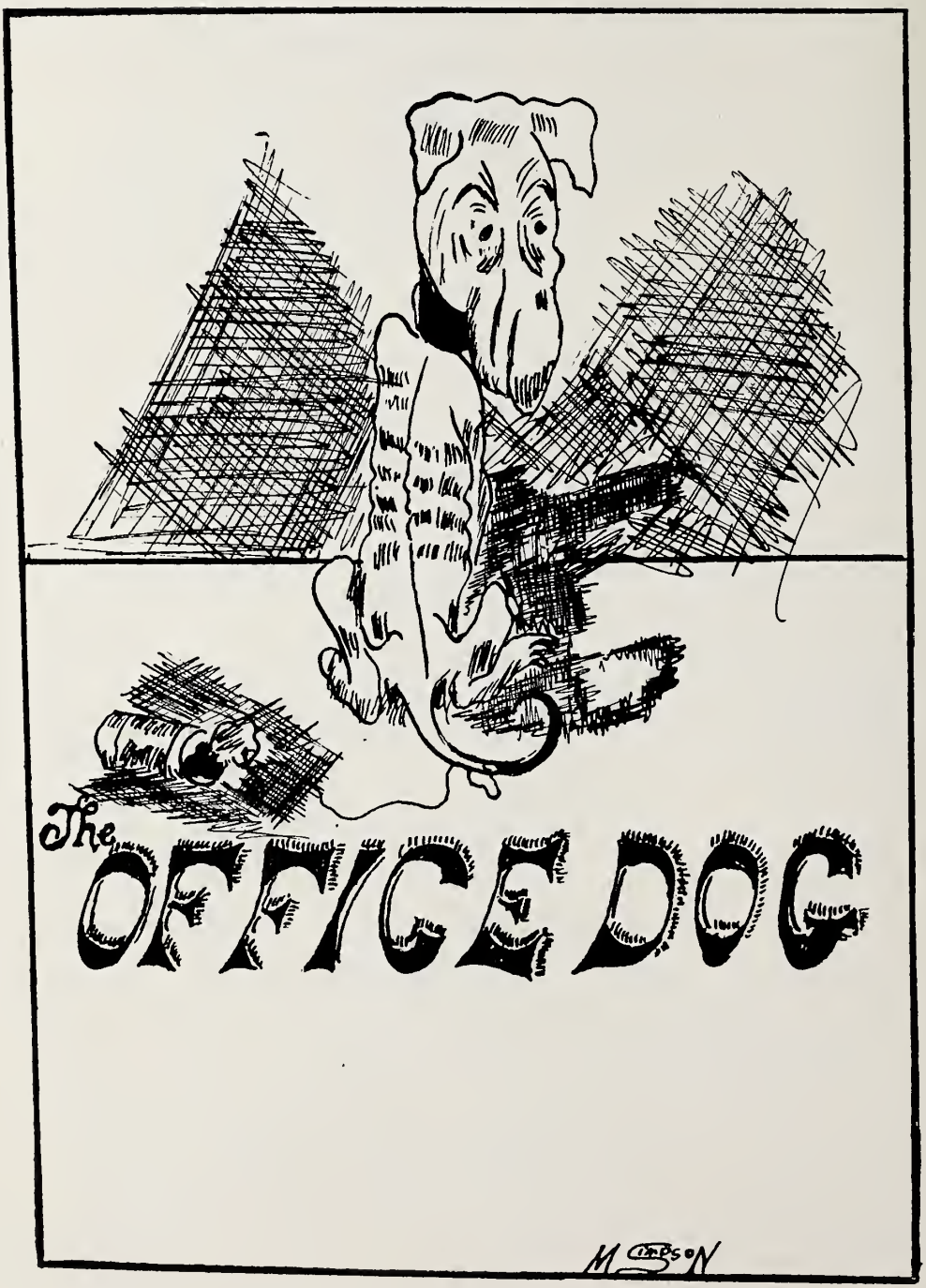
The
OFFICE DOG

The Editorial

As you near the end of this second volume of The Mirror, the school trusts you have gained a better conception of the part which the High School plays in the real life. For the civilization of the entire world is built upon a foundation established by education. There can be little question that M. H. S. plays an important part in establishing a higher moral standard.

The High School is a broad organization, she has many instructive subdivisions which provide recreation and afford a proper balance.

Among these we find Athletics, Social Events, and a record of the school year. In order to have a successful school each must fill its distinctive place and I'm sure they do in the M. H. S.

A record of the school year is better known as an annual. But if this record is to be successful, it must have the cooperation of all the friends of the Montpelier High School. It is the wish of the staff to thank those who have no nobly contributed to this second edition of The Mirror.

We wish to thank those who have aided in advertising and purchasing Mirrors. Too much cannot be said about the aid and support the business men have given us.

We trust, dear reader, that you will accept the humble efforts of the Staff and forget the numerous mistakes.

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"An Annual is a great invention,
The School gets the fame,
The Printer gets the money,
But the staff gets the blame."

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